

*The Pride Is Back*



**1987 Hawkeye**

Henry  
"PS, CO"

To a cool guy  
good luck in everything  
and with the girls

Jim Cramer

Henry  
to a cool dude  
good luck in all  
you do.

Rich Buchanan

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Kenny,

JUST GET OUT!!!

Hey, one more year of this  
 ELECTIVE? Oh well, heres to  
 neck slaps & bitching goldies!  
 Friends always, & who do  
 you think you are?

Shawn  
 -88-

12  
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Love  
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 Jim  
 10/10/88





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Displaying unlimited spirit, Ted Kuriowa participates in one of the many events the student council planned.



Faculty and students pause in the main hallway. Mr. Eshelman was often found in the hallways talking to students.

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Back from a two-year absence, science teacher Randy Malandro helps a student with the day's homework assignment.

During Lunch A, Sophomore Amy Kuroiwa finds time to joke with friends. Amy is also an active member on the girls Cross-Country team.





Cheering along with the crowd, the DC band shows pride and support before demonstrating their contest performance at half-time



"School spirit is a vital part of athletics. It really makes the team feel special when they are fully supported by their friends and classmates," said senior Mike Burner. Mike was part of the varsity football team and the varsity wrestlers.

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Pausing between lunch A and lunch B are Senior Pam Ogden, Juniors Larry Lewis, Teresa Durham and Sophomore Johnnie Wolf. The halls were decorated for the first home football game against the Lawrence Central Bears.



While preparing his lesson for class, John Taylor allows students time to work on an assignment. Mr. Taylor taught U.S. History, Civics, International Relations and Economics.

During the first weeks of school, when the temperatures were high outside, students found Study Hall in room 150 a "cool" place to be. This large room was one of the few air conditioned spots in the building.



After school, on Sept. 12, Senior Robin Goodbar prepares to enter the watermelon eating contest at the Senior Watermelon Bust.



## D.C. Pride Is Back

### Returned From the Past in Top Form

The Pride Is Back . . . The Pride is saying "I'm from Decatur," in the team effort, in being the best, is back.

But it didn't return by itself. No, it needed a push of power, of spirit, and of commitment. The five administrators, ninety faculty members, and 1500 students that share the school displayed this spirit and commitment. This was shown by the increase in club enrollment, extracurricular ac-

tivities, and crowd participation.

"I think there is a lot more spirit and support this year, especially for the football team," said Junior Theresa Camp. "This Homecoming is the best one we've had. The activities were well organized and supported by the students. The night that everyone stayed after school to decorate the halls, it was amazing to watch so many students working together, showing real pride in their school, and having fun," stated Ms. Diana Laybold.

The old attitudes were not only removed but replaced by fresh ideas and renewed attitudes full of pride. "People are much more friendly. We seem to be in a better mood all the time," said senior Nichole Croft. Pride that set the mood for academic excellence, for athletic strength, and for extracurricular participation is back. The pride of DC is back and it's here to stay.



Ready to conquer the Beast, Seniors Dana Montgomery, Stephanie Gray, Mike Burner, Cindy Wand, Tonia Dahl, and Jenny Whitlow wait in line at Kings Island. The senior Kings Island trip was on September 14.

Doing an assignment in U.S. History, Junior Jeff Wycoff completes his homework. All juniors were required to take U.S. History.

## *Pride Is Back* —

Senior football members show their spirit at the first pep session.



At the Dome game the Jr. Varsity and Freshman Cheerleaders help back the Hawks from the stands.

Students watch as Senior Ted Kuroiwa demonstrates his musical ability with the bass.



D.C. pride shines through as students show their spirit for the football team at a pep session. The rallies usually occurred during 7th period on Fridays.

# The Spirit of Decatur Returns



You can't see it but you can feel it. D.C. spirit. Spirit of the team. Spirit of the school.

In August the renewed school filled up with bright colors and students' voices. Spirit shone all around the school as summers were discussed and plans for the school year were made. These included things from trying out for the talent show to attending a sports event.

Many students were especially excited about the football season. It was the first time Decatur Central Hawks had played in the Hoosier Dome. Senior Steve Henry said, "There was more support and spirit. This year seemed different."

D.C. students have shown their

spirit in different ways. First, students have shown their spirit by the way they dressed. On football, basketball, and other eventful days, students wore blue & gold colors to boost the spirit. Second, they have shown spirit by participating at the pep rallies.

What has all of this proved?

The pride is back at Decatur Central.



Sophomore Sean Ridge, along with the Jazz Band, sets the beat for the pep session.



# Cherish These Moments Forever

## dinner, dancing, pictures, memories, good times

The prom, held on May 31, 1986, in the White River Ballroom at the Convention Center, proved to be a memorable evening for all who attended.

"We had dinner at his house; it was nice. We could talk and we were by ourselves. I liked that better."

Cheryl Regan

"We ate at the Wharf and then went to the prom. We walked downtown for awhile but I felt funny, as if everybody was watching."

Chris Grizzel

"Before the prom we ate at the Olive Garden. Then we went into the Convention Center and walked

around and talked to other people who were as nervous as we were. Wayne and I had a really nice time at the prom."

Theresa Smith

"I went to the prom with John James. We got our pictures taken together and danced, which was pretty fun."

Michelle McCloud

"I liked the band in the wrestling room at postprom—they played popular songs that you hear on the radio. We ate pizza while watching the relay races."

Jen Lydick

"I didn't go to the prom, but I went to the postprom. The auction

was 'funnest' part."

Brian Williams

"We went to the Velvet Turtle and the food was very good but it cost quite a bit. Then we went to the prom. The prom wasn't that great; there weren't enough things happening—you just sat there or danced. Afterwards we went on a carriage ride and then on to postprom. The next morning we went to Brown County and spent the day."

Bobby Anglea

"Basically I must say it was an incredibly decent evening."

Ted Kuroiwa



Being positioned for pictures are Larry Mitholland and Teresa Durham. Pictures were offered to all those who attended the prom.

Kim Watson and Tim Docherty, after being crowned King and Queen, follow tradition and dance to the theme song "Cherish."







"I went to the prom with Bob Finchum. We ate dinner at the Velvet Turtle and it was a very exciting evening. After the prom we went to the postprom and had a real good time."



Prince and Princess of the prom, Jim Waites and Stephanie Randall, proudly pose after being crowned. The princess and queen received roses along with their crowns.



Candidates for the Royal Court were Kim Watson, Sherri Pierce, Dawn Seller, Robin Gatheridge, Robbie Richards, Tim Docherty, David Millis, and Bob Carr.

## Pride Is Back

Seniors Steve Rawlins and Wayne Ibaugh head for home. Students obtained parking permits at the beginning of the year.



Juniors Leroy Williams and Scott Purdue converse before a cross country practice. Many members of fall sports teams kept their athletic equipment in their cars because of the lack of lockers.



# Little Red Corvette—Dream?

Cars: more than merely a dream, cars proved to be a necessity to many DC students as a symbol of independence.

Porsches, Jaguars, and Lamborghinis—these were a few of the cars students desired.

While students were busy with their books, they still didn't forget the material things in life. "I would like to own a red Mazda Rx 7 or a black Toyota truck," stated Senior Gena Spencer.

Even people who owned their own cars wanted the finer cars of the world. "I would want a 1987 Z 24, cruise blue with black interior; but right now I have a silver,

maroon and black pinstripe 18 I Renault," stated Senior Terry Bates.

While many students had their own cars, others who didn't found difficulty in transportation. "It is hard for me to get around. Every time I want to go somewhere, I have to depend on my brother, my friends, or my parents," said Junior Missy Burner. Sophomore David Zachery added, "I get around mostly by my friends and my bike."

The car of the future seemed to

be a little out of the ordinary, but not too much different from the car of today. Sophomore Letta Neely said, "If I could have a car in the future, it would be purple with black interior, doors like wings, a computer in it that cooks, and automatic steering."

All things considered, no matter what color, model, or what gadgets it comes equipped with, cars will always be the main mode of transportation.

"The hardest thing about having my own car is not only paying for it, but also, seeing a wreck, and thinking it could've been me and my car," said Senior Kelly Frye.





Dorothy and the Scarecrow are puzzled by the rusted Tinman (Paul Nicely), who is begging to have his jaw oiled so he can talk. The Tinman joined the group on their journey to Oz in order to get a heart from the Wizard.

Dorothy (Jocklene Dixon) and the Scarecrow (Brett Carroll) are following the yellow brick road to Oz to see the Wizard (Jeff Boozer). Brett and Jocklene are active members of the choir department.





In Kansas, Huck advises Dorothy.



The Cowardly Lion fears the journey.



The Wicked Witch has failed again.



"There's no place like home . . ."

Dorothy, accompanied by her dog Toto, visits with the Munchkins in the Merry Old Land of Oz. The Munchkins helped Dorothy and her friends prepare to see the Wizard.



## Off to See the Wizard

### Ding, Dong, the Witch Is Dead!

Students in the music and drama departments at Decatur Central journeyed together through song and dance to the "Merry Old Land of Oz" in the musical *The Wizard of Oz*.

Choral director Jena Jones, drama director Kathleen Hollibaugh, and orchestra director Lisa Cloncs all put in long hours of hard work in order to make this difficult musical a success.

"The week of the performances we were at school until 11:00 every night. The long hours and three performances led to a very entertaining show," commented Miss Cloncs.

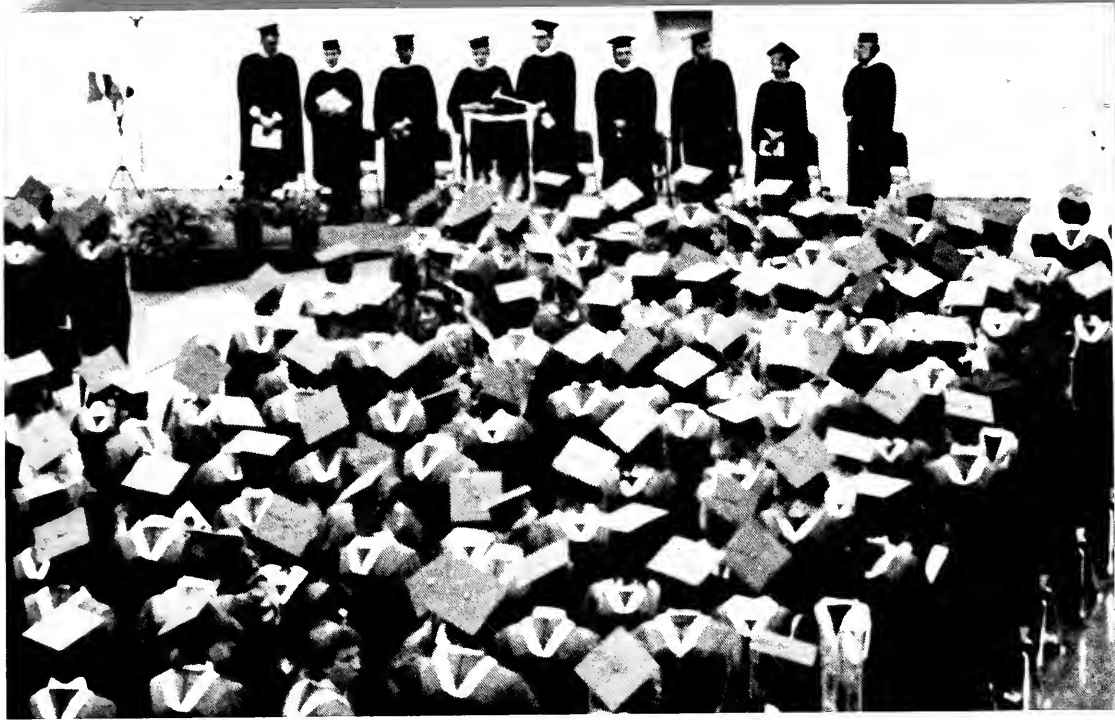
Great detail went into the special effects of the production.

"A lot of times it's hard to do a show with a lot of special effects

and make them work. Luckily we had a technical crew who could pull everything off successfully," stated Miss Hollibaugh.

Lighting and sound techniques were a major part of the effectiveness of the musical. A scrim, a screen that was painted over and backlit, was used for the shadowed crystal ball illusion; a mask was designed to represent the Great Wizard of Oz as well as a microphone for his voice; dry ice created the evil effect of the wicked witch's brewing pot.

After April 18-19, the work was finished. The performances were done and the students now went back to the land of Decatur and school work, but not without memories of the adventure to the Land of Oz.



The graduates take their last stand together before the graduation ceremony.

Along with being Valedictorian of his Senior Class, Michael Bowden was in Latin Club for four years, Model UN for one year, on the Brain Game for three years, and in National Honor Society for three years.



As well as being Salutatorian of her Senior Class, [Name] was in Band for four years, [Name] was in Band for one year, Jazz Band for four years, and National Honor Society for three years.



The family and friends of the graduates sit eagerly as they wait for that special moment when the names are called to receive diplomas.

# Forever growing strong in the togetherness shared by all

*You are cordially  
invited to the  
graduation ceremony  
for the class  
of 1986*

*When: June 5, 1986*

*7:30 p.m.*

*Where: High School  
Gymnasium*

One last gathering faced students of the class of 1986 as they prepared for the future: their graduation ceremony. Memories of high school events and pictures of future plans filled the minds of many seniors.

The ceremony reflected different emotions. Feelings of anticipation, excitement, freedom, and even sadness were expressed by laughter as well as tears.

The ceremony was originally to be held outside on the football field; due to inappropriate weather it was moved to the gymnasium.

Although the skies were gray outdoors, the gym was filled with colorful balloons and decorations. The band led the way for the graduating class with "Pomp and Circumstance," and the choir sang "Friends".

It was an emotional evening for everyone—graduates and family, one that will always be remembered.



After a 12-year wait, Diana Angermier walks up to receive her diploma. This is the final reward as well as a turning point in life.



The crowd waited as principal Brad Eshelman called out the graduates' names one by one.



# A Constantly Changing City

## We've Been Workin' on the Railroad . . .

Many changes have taken place in downtown Indianapolis over the past few years. Construction sites and work crews became a popular sight throughout the city. The three-year project of renovating an old train station cost over 50.6 million dollars. Union Station, known earlier as Union Depot, first opened on September 29, 1853. The station reopened on April 26, 1986, with 47 stores, 26 restaurants, and 11 night-clubs. Union Station occupies 750,000 sq. ft. of land.

Thirty-nine Jackson Place seemed the place to be on the night of the grand opening. Miss Hollibaugh, a teacher at Decatur Central, commented, "The opening was very elegant. A lot of outstanding people in the community attended and it was nice to be included."

Another big addition to downtown Indianapolis was the Hoosier Dome. The Dome opened

"Union Station is a neat and fun place to walk around and hang-out. The shops and places to eat are really neat." Kara Ogle

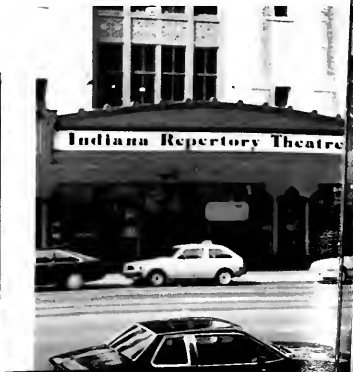
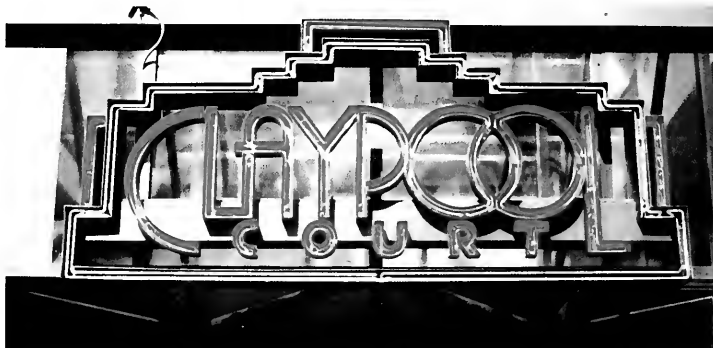
Located on 140 W. Washington, the Indiana Repertory Theatre provides entertainment in three different theatres.

in May of 1984 with a construction cost of \$77 million, one of the most expensive costs for the city. Since the opening many events have taken place in the Dome: Colts games, auto shows, band contests, and IHSAA football games, including the DC vs. Pike game on September 20. "Playing in the Dome was like a step out of reality. With all of the fans screaming and shouting, it was just like the pros," commented Senior player Mike Schmitt. Seating 63,000 people in

150,000 square feet, the Hoosier Dome is one of the top ten facilities nationally for total available space.

Indianapolis is a growing city in size and prominence. There are many places to visit: museums, stores, theaters, and hotels. These places and more make Indianapolis an interesting city to live in.

"The stores in Claypool court are so nice. They have just about anything you would want from stuffed animals to a big chocolate chip cookie." Nichole Croft

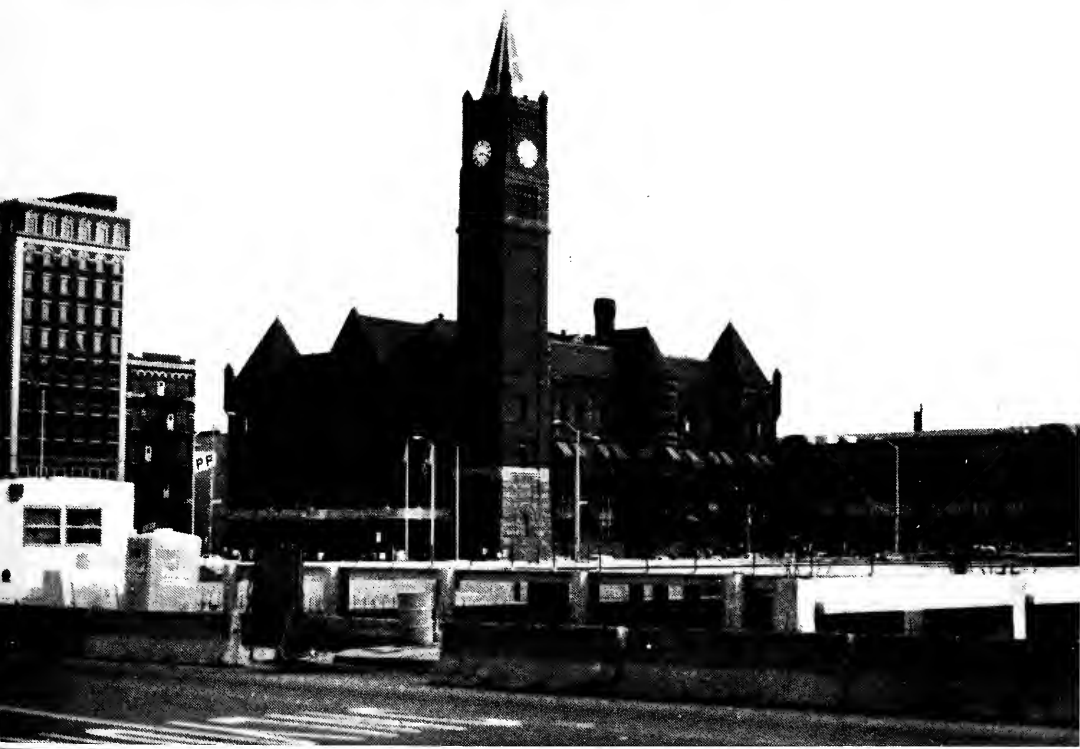






Downtown tours by horse and buggy are made possible by Yellow Rose Carriages Inc. "We sat back and the ride was fairly good; also the scenery was nice. Over all it was a decent time." Bobby Anglea

Parking has always been a problem in the downtown area. To accommodate this, a parking garage and surface lot consisting of 900 spaces are available.



# Crowns, Dates, Spirit . . . Rain?

The rain came.

The Giants came.

But the spirit and pride shown in the week before proved nothing could ruin the Hawk's Homecoming against the Giants, on October 3rd.

"Despite the rain and the loss, this Homecoming was my best ever. The spirit was so much greater this year, that the problems

didn't matter. I think Decatur is taking on a new attitude," said Junior Kelly Cole.

The week began with dress-up days. Wednesday was "Sweats" day. On the next day the students were allowed to break the dress code and wear Bermuda shorts. Participants were not only students but some faculty members, including Principal Brad Eshelman.

Friday was the traditional Blue and Gold Day. The students wore their letter sweaters or blue and gold colors to help prepare for the game. Halls were decorated with class pride and many sayings like "We hate purple."

At 2:30 the Hawks piled into the gymnasium for a pep session. During the pep session the Homecoming Prince and Princess court was announced. For the Junior class Brian Harrington and Debbie Tut-sie were chosen to reign. Sophomores Tom Waites and Sonja

Freeman, and Freshmen Lonnie Bullins and Tracy Clevenger were crowned.

Waiting for the announcement were Senior King and Queen candidates Jeff Huffman, Todd Walker, Mike Burner, Jeff Hawkins, Angel Hembree, Michelle Couch, Stephanie Gray, and Stephanie Randell. Half-time was highlighted by the crowning of Seniors Mike Burner and Stephanie Gray as King and Queen. "Mike and I really appreciated all the support we got during halftime; it was one of the happiest times of our Senior year!" The Circle City Covette Club made an appearance to chauffeur the candidates around the track in the winning parade.

The game ended without a victory, yet spirit and pride didn't leave when the Giants did. No, D.C. spirit stayed only to prove the Pride is Back.



The Hall Decorating tradition came to a peak this year with an increase in participation. The halls were filled with many banners showing class pride and Hawk spirit.



Awaiting the crowning of King and Queen are Senior candidates Todd Walker and Michelle Couch. Todd was an active member of the basketball team, while Michelle has cheered Varsity for two years.

After being crowned King and Queen, Seniors Mike Burner and Stephanie Grey make a trip around the track.

Parading around the track at halftime are car decoration winners Seniors Jocklene Dixon and Brett Carroll.



The Prince and Princess of each class were announced in the pep session. For the Junior Class, Debbie Tutsie and Brian Harrington; Sophomore Class Sonja Freeman and Tom Waites; Freshman Class, Tracy Clevenger and Lonnie Bullins.



Awaiting the critical decision are Queen and King candidates for the Senior Class Stephanie Grey, Mike Burner, Angel Hembree, Jeff Huffman, Stephanie Randall, Jeff Hawkins, Michelle Couch and Todd Walker.



On the day before Christmas break, Santa (Mr. Furniss) makes a trip through the cafeteria. Mr. Furniss also ended the daily announcements with saying, "Let's be good to each other."

Teddy bears played an important role under Christmas trees in 1986. There were many different types of bears including the Lazarus bear, Blocks bear, and the traditional Care Bears.

"On Valentine's Day I was really surprised when my boyfriend Michael gave me roses. That really made my Valentine's Day special!" commented Junior Jill Green.



Sporting a Halloween mask, Senior Mark Dennis stops in the hall between classes to scare fellow classmates.

# Season's Greetings to All

## Tis the Season to Celebrate Holidays

Holidays are an unavoidable part of everyone's year. The one looked forward to most was Christmas. "I like Christmas because I get to go shopping for gifts for my family and friends. All of my family spends Christmas Day together," commented senior Jenny Whitlow. Many students love Christmas because of all the gifts they receive from family and friends. "I like opening all the presents, especially the big ones," said Senior Jackie Meadows. Junior Gina Mills remembers her most favorite pre-

sent as being a three-speed bicycle. "It had my name on it. I thought I was a big shot." Students are also glad to see Christmas arrive because it brings with it a two-week break from school.

Hearts are struck by Cupid's arrow on Valentine's Day. On this day couples celebrate their love for one another. Girls receive roses, candy, and stuffed animals from their boyfriends. Guys often receive helium balloons saying "I love you," gold chains, and stuffed animals. "I like Valentine's Day

because my boyfriend and I go out to dinner and he usually buys me a dozen roses," stated one student.

Many students also like Thanksgiving Day. Some students travel out of town to visit with relatives in other states. "I went to Iowa with my family to visit my grandparents. I haven't seen them for quite a while and we had a lot of fun" said Junior Shannon Greve. Thanksgiving is not only spending time with relatives but also preparing a large dinner.

Halloween is not as important to teenagers as it is to younger kids. Still students consider Halloween not to be forgotten. "I got to work at *Scream in the Dark*. It was fun trying to scare all the people," stated Senior Tracy Murriell.

When asked, drama teacher Miss Kathleen Hollibaugh said her favorite holiday was Easter "because it means that spring is on the way and school is almost over!"

A small Christmas tree decorates the main office. There were many decorations throughout the school and in the classrooms.



# You Can't Take It with You



## Plays, Snakes, Ballet Dancing, and Fireworks

The fall play, *You Can't Take It With You*, brought new changes and attitudes to Decatur's stage. Junior Kelly Cole stated, "I liked the back stage spirit; it was a lot stronger than past years'. People got closer and it made the show go better."

The play involved a family, the Sycamores, consisting of five members, a few friends, and a couple of extras, all having a unique trait. For example, the grandfather thrived on going to commencements and collecting snakes. The mother, Penny, liked to write plays, only because a typewriter was delivered to her house by mistake. Essie, the ballet

dancer, after studying for *only* eight years, was still clumsy. Other members of the family were the daughter, Alice, who was the only normal member of the family; the father, Paul, whose hobby was making fireworks; Paul's friend, Mr. DePinna, who delivered ice eight years before and just stayed; and Essie's husband, Ed, who came to dinner one night and also just stayed.

Senior Trudi Brown commented that "it was different than any other play Decatur has done before. Each character was unique and they all had their limelight."

The show was directed by Miss Kathleen Hollibaugh, student

director Julie Jackson, with Missy Burner, assistant student director, and Debbie Jones, prompter.

Mr. Ron Richardson, a teacher at D.C., stated that he thought *You Can't Take It With You* was one of the best plays done at Decatur in twelve years. He added, "Miss Hollibaugh did a super job of organizing the play and getting everything to fall in place."

Senior Julie Jackson said, "I felt that considering the audience response, the play was successful. We overcame a lot of obstacles and had three smooth performances."

Grandpa (Heather White) tells the family about the commencement he saw that morning at Columbia.

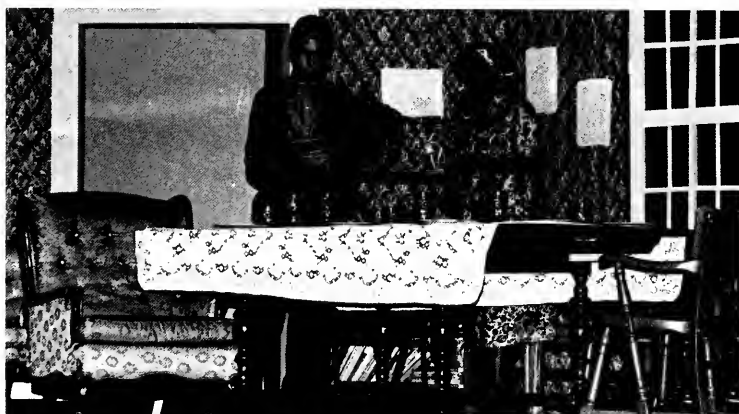




Essie Carmichael (Gina Bucho) practices her dancing lessons before her instructor, Mr. Kolenkhov (Shawn Carnes) arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sycamore (Chris Fitzpatrick and Jennifer Sparks) help Tony (Kelly Cole) make himself at home while he waits for Alice (Melodie Prilliman) to get ready for their date.

Rheba (Sabreena Williams) tells Ed (Ric Hudnall) what's planned for dinner so he can print the menu on his printing press.



Mr. Sycamore (Chris Fitzpatrick) and Donald (DeMarcus Collins) discuss the fireworks.

#### *Members of the Cast*

<i>Grandpa</i> .....	<i>Heather White</i>
<i>Penny</i> .....	<i>Jennifer Sparks</i>
<i>Paul</i> .....	<i>Chris Fitzpatrick</i>
<i>Essie</i> .....	<i>Gina Bucho</i>
<i>Ed</i> .....	<i>Ric Hudnall</i>
<i>Alice</i> .....	<i>Melodie Prilliman</i>
<i>Tony</i> .....	<i>Kelly Cole</i>
<i>Mr. DePinna</i> .....	<i>Tony Nelson</i>
<i>Mr. Kolenkhov</i> .....	<i>Shawn Carnes</i>
<i>Donald</i> .....	<i>DeMarcus Collins</i>
<i>Rheba</i> .....	<i>Sabreena Williams</i>
<i>Mr. Kirby</i> .....	<i>Kevin Sterrett</i>
<i>Mrs. Kirby</i> .....	<i>Trudi Brown</i>
<i>Miss Wellington</i> .....	<i>Becki Alexander</i>
<i>Grand Dutchess</i>	
<i>Olga Katrina</i> .....	<i>Tamara Harrington</i>
<i>Henderson</i> .....	<i>Jon Edwards</i>
<i>The Man</i> .....	<i>Andy Nicely</i>
<i>Mac</i> .....	<i>Sean Ridge</i>
<i>Joe</i> .....	<i>Brent Hartill</i>

## Goldenaires Are "Feelin' Good"

"Goldenaires is a group of twenty-eight very talented and ambitious students that I am very anxious to work with. I have high expectations of this group as a whole, and the level at which they can perform. I am looking forward to a year of hard work and success," stated new choral director Mrs. Susan Denney.

Goldenaires had a new change in their fall show. Instead of performing by themselves, they were accompanied by the "Jazz Connection '87." The show, entitled "Jazz Preview," lasted about an hour and a half and supplied the audience with musical song and dance routines.

After finishing the fall show, Goldenaires immediately started work on the Christmas concert. In this show they did a variety of songs including "Let's Sing a Song About Christmas," "Christmas is Still the Best Time of Year," and

"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," which featured hand movements as well as words.

Aside from local concerts, the group participated in contests in which they received point scores and sometimes trophies or plaques. Often after-school rehearsals were scheduled in order to prepare for these shows. For example, in

January the group rehearsed extra hours to prepare for Center Grove.

Mr. Dick Laughlin, who was at D.C. at the beginning of the year but left for medical reasons, continued to assist the group by arranging the music for the Center Grove show.



Goldenaires show their skill by using miniature pianos in the arrangement "Pianophonics."

During a dress rehearsal for the taping of the *Broadcasters* show, Senior Terry Bates and director Mrs. Susan Denney discuss part of the routine with Senior Brett Carroll.







Senior Carol Bunce helps Goldenaires get things together with a routine at an after-school rehearsal.

Row 1—Jill Lay, Melodie Prilliman, Jocklene Dixon, Tabitha Shepherd, Jackie Meadows, Kari Bordner. Row 2—Susan Denney, Ric Hudnall, Harry Passehl, Stacy Albright, Carol Bunce, Kevin Sterrett, Mike Dierdorf. Row 3—Jon Edwards, Laura Emmert, Crystal Keenan, Kenny Summers, Gina Bucho, Sean Carnes, Tim Need, Kim Wheeler, Chris Bell, Cathy Taylor, Aaron Coates.



Goldenaires sing "Walk on By" at the Fall Jazz Preview. Props were often used to add a twist.

Goldenaires practice a ballad at an after-school rehearsal at which a tape of the performance was made.

# Progression Makes for a Successful Year

Pizzazz. Diversity. Style. These words describe the Decatur Central Jazz Connection '87. After adapting to a new band director last year, the band has progressed greatly, according to its director Miss Lisa Cloncs.

"The group is much easier to work with. They're very hard workers."

The members of the band also seem to think that the band has changed greatly.

"We've grown up a lot musically. We have great potential," said Junior Lydia Cook, who plays the baritone ("bari") saxophone in the band.

The band uses its class time in two ways. The first is getting ready for performances and the second is working on improvisations, which are the solo acts that the members perform by themselves. The band performed in the fall show with the Goldenaires. Also, the band performed at three basketball games, a Christmas concert, and a few spring shows. They also participated in some jazz festivals.

The Jazz Connection does not rely on any "special effects." The music itself is concentrated on more heavily. The sections of the band which provide music are rhythm, saxophone, and trumpet.

The rhythm section is the backbone of the band. It provides the beat for the others to follow. The saxophone section provides the tone. The trumpet section is considered the leader of the band.

Senior Matt Wagner, who plays in the percussion section, believes some of the sections are emphasized more. "It's more brass section oriented and it's a better band."

The band's efforts this year can be summed up by a statement made by the director: "They are constantly moving forward and improving their own abilities and the total group."



Row 1—Lydia Cook, Erin Meyerrose, Dana Montgomery, Carl Staff, Miss Lisa Cloncs. Row 2—Matt Wagner, Chad Jester, Doug Sydown, Ginger Collins, Ted Kuroiwa. Row 3—Sean Ridge, Duane Border, Dan Hauger, Doug Jones, Amanda Sparks. Not pictured—Tom Staley, Jim Yates.

Senior Doug Sydown and Junior Jim Yates study their music as they play in the brass section of the band.





Senior Tom Staley performs in the Fall Jazz Preview. This was one of the many shows put on by the band.

The trumpet section practices during class. Stated section leader Junior Dan Hauger, "The band has more confidence than last year."

Getting ready for an upcoming performance, Miss Cloncs directs the band in a piece.

Students start to prepare for a lab in chemistry. Lab partners were assigned at the beginning of the year.



During study hall students type on the extra typewriters in the library.



On his way to American Literature class, a student gathers his materials.

Juniors Missy Burner and Christelle Arnes stop for a break while running errands.





Junior Scott Farrar works diligently on his homework.

Sophomores Letta Nealy and Dawn Krodel get things in order as Health class begins.



# Homework, Homework

## Give me a break!!

Although homework seemed to be a dreaded part of everyone's school day, some classes were worse than others.

Math students, for example, almost always had homework. When something new was learned, practice problems were assigned.

Classes that especially required spending time with books (and big books too!) were advanced science courses, like Chemistry and Physics. Senior Kari Owens com-

mented, "Carrying all the books makes you strong! It seems like I either have no homework or a bunch of homework."

Even students taking business classes were required to do homework. Senior Julie Jackson said, "We have assignments nearly every night in order to memorize our words."

So, although most teachers assigned homework, some classes were more demanding.

# Spell Bowl

## A new event

"Spell 'Whooping cough'."  
"Spell 'Raucous'."

On October 16, 1986, Decatur Central hosted a Spell Bowl Competition. This was the first year for D.C. to have a Spell Bowl team. The team members were Seniors Paula Raines, Cheryl Regan, Gary Farney, and Todd Smith; Juniors Lynne Raines, Dawna Clark, John Whitmore, Terry Obermeyer and Shelette Alexander; and Freshmen Nancy Saff and Desiree McKinney. Statewide, 120 schools participated; six of these schools competed at D.C. They were Decatur Central, Center Grove, Franklin Central, Greenwood, Perry Meridian, and Southport. The contest was sponsored by Academic Competition for Excellence.

In the Spell Bowl Competition, Perry Meridian won Class One division and Plainfield won the Class Two division. The highest score was achieved by Plainfield, with 75 out of 80.



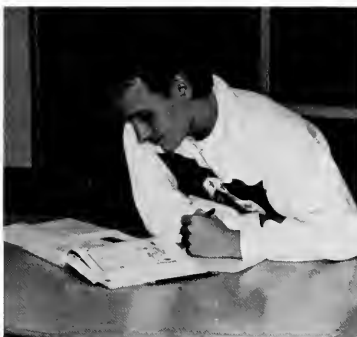
Spell Bowl Team Row 1: Shelette Alexander, Paula Raines, Lynne Raines, Desiree McKinney, Row 2: Todd Smith, Dawna Clark, Terry Obermeyer, Cheryl Regan, Nancy Saff, Gary Farney, Mrs. Nancy Wilson, and John Whitmore.



Students needing to do research can find reference books in the library in many sections.

Mrs. Shelly Spears student teacher for Mrs. Ruark, lectures to a Junior English class.

An unabridged dictionary can easily be found in the D.C. library.



Sophomore Kevin Settles uses his free time to do homework in the library study area.

Immediately after the students spelled the word, the officials, seated next to the participant, checked it for accuracy.



# English: A Four Year Course

## The same thing year after year

Even though each year in English essentially the same types of literature are studied, the department tried to vary what was read.

Throughout the four-year English course students must read a few short stories, poems, and novels. Each year, though, students study a major work of literature.

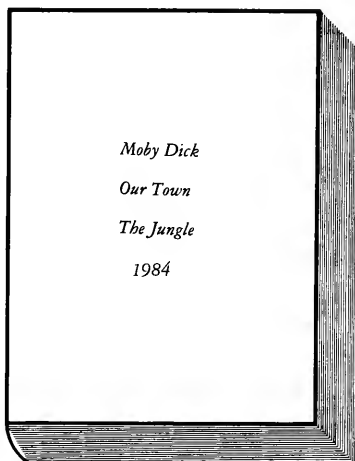
During the freshman year, students read and studied *Romeo and Juliet* by William Shakespeare. A video tape of this was also seen.

The sophomore English classes concentrated on Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. A video tape of this was seen also. "English can be fun, but there's some hard work especially book reports, term papers, and reading all the short stories," stated Sophomore David Jones.

Junior English was a little different. Students studied several kinds of writing from the Colonial era through the Realism era. This included reading several novels, an almanac, travel journals and poetry. "Studying all the different eras is a change from studying just one certain time period," one student stated.

Senior English is a different program. College Study and Writing Skills, each one semester, were offered to college-bound seniors interested in preparing for the future. Also offered were the normal grammar and literature semesters.

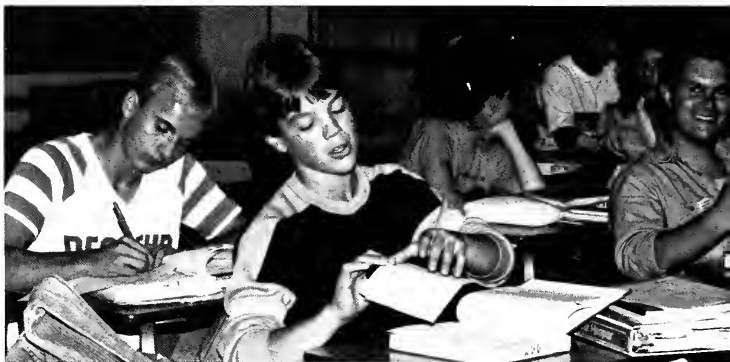
Although English sometimes seemed like the same old thing, there was a difference!





Freshman Troy Sunler hunts through his book for a piece of paper. Often class time was devoted to homework.

Junior Mike Wilson listens intently as an equation is explained by the teacher.



Teacher David Walpole explains a homework problem on the chalkboard to students during class.

Mrs. Robertson, head of the math department, helps Freshman Mark Greb with homework.





# Tools of the Trade

"Do you have a pencil?"

"What for?"

"I have a math test this period."

Many students started math class with these lines. Pencils were only one of the many required materials for math classes.

For example, in geometry, students used such instruments as

protractors, straight edges, and compasses. These were used to draw geometric shapes, measure angles, and construct triangles. For advanced math classes, a scientific calculator was needed to help out with trigonometry functions such as sine, cosine, and tangent.

There were after-school help

sessions for students who needed assistance with problems. Sophomore Joe Needham said, "The sessions help you understand what the chapter is about." The help sessions usually lasted about one hour.

Once a month a math league contest was held. The contests lasted about one-half hour after school. Anyone qualified for the contests. The contests were held statewide and students were ranked according to their scores; prizes were awarded to top winners.



Mrs. Hanley helps a student at an after-school help session. The help sessions were for homework and tests.

Teacher David McKowen demonstrates how to draw a circle with a compass on the chalkboard.

# Media Are the Students' 'Voice'

The media of Decatur Central were the voices of the students. Students could purchase the school newspaper (*The Outlook*), which was published bi-weekly. Students also purchased the school yearbook (*Hawkeye*); over 900 copies were sold. Another method of communication at Decatur was D.C. Magazine, which aired every Wednesday and Friday on Indianapolis Cablevision. This was the students' way of finding out what was going on at D.C. *The Outlook* staff made many changes from the year before. One reason for the changes was that the graduating class had taken almost all of the staff the year before. "This was hard for all of the new staff, but we worked hard and

Filming a segment of D.C. Magazine, Senior Trudi Brown interviews a foreign exchange student from Columbia, Alejandro Conded. Interviews are a regular part of D.C. Magazine.

learned a lot, producing a much improved paper," said Nichole Croft, Editor-in-Chief of *The Outlook*.

The *Hawkeye* was also faced with inexperienced staff members. "We had a basically new staff, with many underclassmen. A major task throughout the year, aside from meeting deadlines and putting the book together, was teaching everyone the policies so they would know for the next year," said Asst. Editor of the *Hawkeye*, Senior Debbie Jones.

D.C. Magazine also had to work

to produce a 30-minute show every week. Each student had to do his/her part for the show to come together weekly. There were fifteen students in D.C. Magazine. For every nine-week grading period each had an assigned role, such as Director-Producer or Fashion World Reporter and they did 9 to 10 stories for the role. When that grading period was over, the students were assigned to different positions.



Hawkeye Staff Row 1—David Mynatt, Kari Bordner, Vicki Horrell. Row 2—Terri Wood, Joe Cansdale, Johanna A. Koffi, Dee Dee Gasvoda. Row 3—Debbie Jones, Shannon Ilich, Steven Henry, Brett Carroll, Tara Earl, Becky Campbell. Row 4—Mrs. Haflich, Michelle Cavarrubio, Beverly Randolph, Tracy Ballard, J'Lynn Mayes.

Preparing for his segment on D.C. Magazine, Senior Bud Milliholland gets to know his subject of interest. He was the Pet Reporter for nine weeks on D.C. Magazine.





While Junior Jennifer Ferdinand prepares for other segment, Senior Ted Kuroiwa focuses the camera. D.C. Magazine taped a show every Thursday.



Senior Debbie Jones, who was Academics Editor, prepares to check pages. Checking pages was the job of the editors.

Outlook Staff Row 1—Terry Obermeyer, Nichole Croft, Debbie Tutsie. Row 2—Valerie Tridle, Chrysi Lehman, Laura Emmert. Row 3—Jeff McCarter, Neveia Chappel. Row 4—Kim Essex, John Barber, Adviser Mrs. Diana Laybold.



D.C. Magazine Staff Row 1—Bud Millholland, Scott Dortch, Chrysi Lehman, Kelly Cole, Kevin Sterrett. Row 2—Jennifer Ferdinand, Trudi Brown, John Barber. Row 3—Sponsor Mr. Ron Richardson, Rebecca Alexander, Nichole Croft, Ted Kuroiwa, Beth Patterson, Cindy Eaton, Stephanie Quinn, Scott Purdue.

# A Door to Your Mind

Psychology was a very unique class. It assisted those who took it to better deal with the things around them. Psychology classes had discussions over world problems, giving opinions and talking about issues of the day. Sometimes an entire class period would be given to an open class discussion.

Many subjects of debate came from the movies shown in class on teen suicide, anorexia, sexual abuse, missing children, and nuclear war.

The movie about anorexia was about a girl named Casey who struggled with self-esteem and as a result ended up with this emotional disease, anorexia. The students discussed whether Casey's parent's did the right thing and also what could have been done differently to resolve the situation.

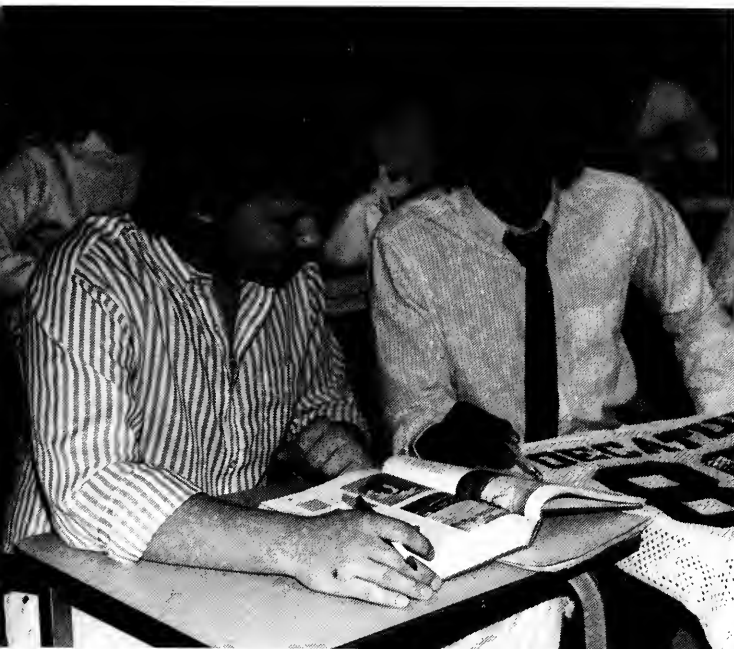
The movie *Adam* revealed the pain and defeat that Adam's parents felt when their little boy was abducted and murdered. This movie brought awareness to America about the dangers of abduction. It also brought forth controversial issues of where the state and law should get involved in these cases.

These nationwide issues discussed were intriguing interest-holders for the class. As Senior Debbie Farley stated, "It's a fun class and Mr. Rather makes the class really interesting."

Discussing the personal analysis questions which are part of the experiment, Mr. Rather argues the answers given.

Reading intently, Senior Trudi Brown works on her open-book Psychology test. Students have to complete an open book test for each chapter, as a study aid.





Juniors Ron Watts and Doug Whitlow talk about their reading assignment in Social Studies to prepare for the in-class discussion later.



In Psychology, students often discuss the experiments which are given as projects. Classes do about two experiments every nine weeks.



Given time in class to study for their U.S. History test, Juniors read quietly.

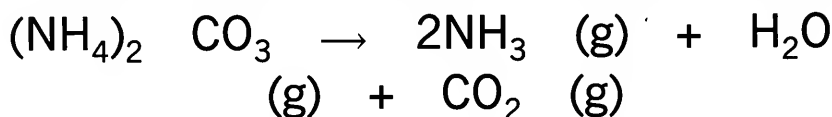
Mrs. Farris assists some of the students in an experiment done in class. Mrs. Farris was one of the several new teachers at D.C.

Mr. Molby takes attendance before he begins his class. Mr. Molby taught Physical Science and Biology classes.



## Experiment in the science field

Test your creativity as well as your interest



"Get your specimen dissection pan, and razor blade. This is frog dissection day."

This statement has been a part of many lives while students were in Biology. Science was a required course for students at D.C. A great part of science was the experiments done in class.

"Today we did an experiment on heat. I thought it was kind of weird and confusing, but it still was fun," stated Freshman Nicole Hodges.

While much of science was the experiments done in class, some of it involved time outside of class.

"Chemistry 1 and 2 is hard, but it is fun. You have to remember a lot of facts about certain equations

and experiments. Plus, there isn't a lot of homework, just a lot of studying," said Sophomore Kyle Ahnafield.

In addition to the science classes that were offered at D.C., there was a science fair scheduled for the year. Students in college prep. biology classes, second year biology, all levels of chemistry, and physics classes were asked to present projects for the fair. Other classes could participate in the fair as an option.

"We want to encourage science students to learn how to use the investigative approach to study natural phenomenon," replied the science department chairman,

Mrs. Judy Faatz. The tentative date for the fair was February 6 and anywhere from two to three hundred projects should be presented. The project topics ranged from biological experiment, to psychological experiments.

Although science was considered a difficult course by some, it was important to students who wanted to enter college or consider it as a future. As stated by Senior Bev Randolph, "Chemistry is a challenging course that will help you in college and let you know in advance if you can handle it or not as a future career."



Junior John Lay works in one of the refurbished science rooms.

Concentrating on her test tube, Sophomore Laurice Ramsey mixes chemicals during a chemistry experiment. Many of the chemicals required careful handling.

Before class, sophomore Tom Waites and Junior Roger Estes, work on an experiment that is due. Some experiments took as many as two days to complete.





# Beyond the Classroom

The work extended beyond the classroom in the arts department at Decatur. Every year Mr. Bruce Pearce and Mrs. Rhonda Davis-Kelsay look for possible projects and drawings to enter in the contests for competition against other schools.

Some of the contests entered were the Preludes, sponsored by the Children's Museum, the Scholastic Art Awards Show, sponsored by L. S. Ayres, and the 500 Festival Art Show. D.C. students also entered several other contests, such as the Hoosier Motor Club log contest.

These contests limit entries based on the number of students enrolled in Art. Mr. Pearce stated that many more students were interested in these contests than in past years.

Many different types of work could be submitted in these contests. Drawings, paintings, pastels, and pen and ink drawings represented Decatur at the contests. Portfolios and 3-D crafts could also be submitted.

In past years several D.C. students earned awards and scholastic credits with art schools.

Preparing their work for the Ayres show, Sophomores Cathy Mitchell and Chris Farnsley mat their drawings. All the drawing work submitted to the contest needed to be matted.

Applying pressure to the clay, Junior Chris Ikemire prepares the clay to be molded. Before modling the clay needs to be perfectly round or the piece will come out lopsided.

Making an assortment box for Mrs. Davis-Kelsay, Senior Mike Szakel glues the pieces together. The students in 3-D crafts create many different objects of art.







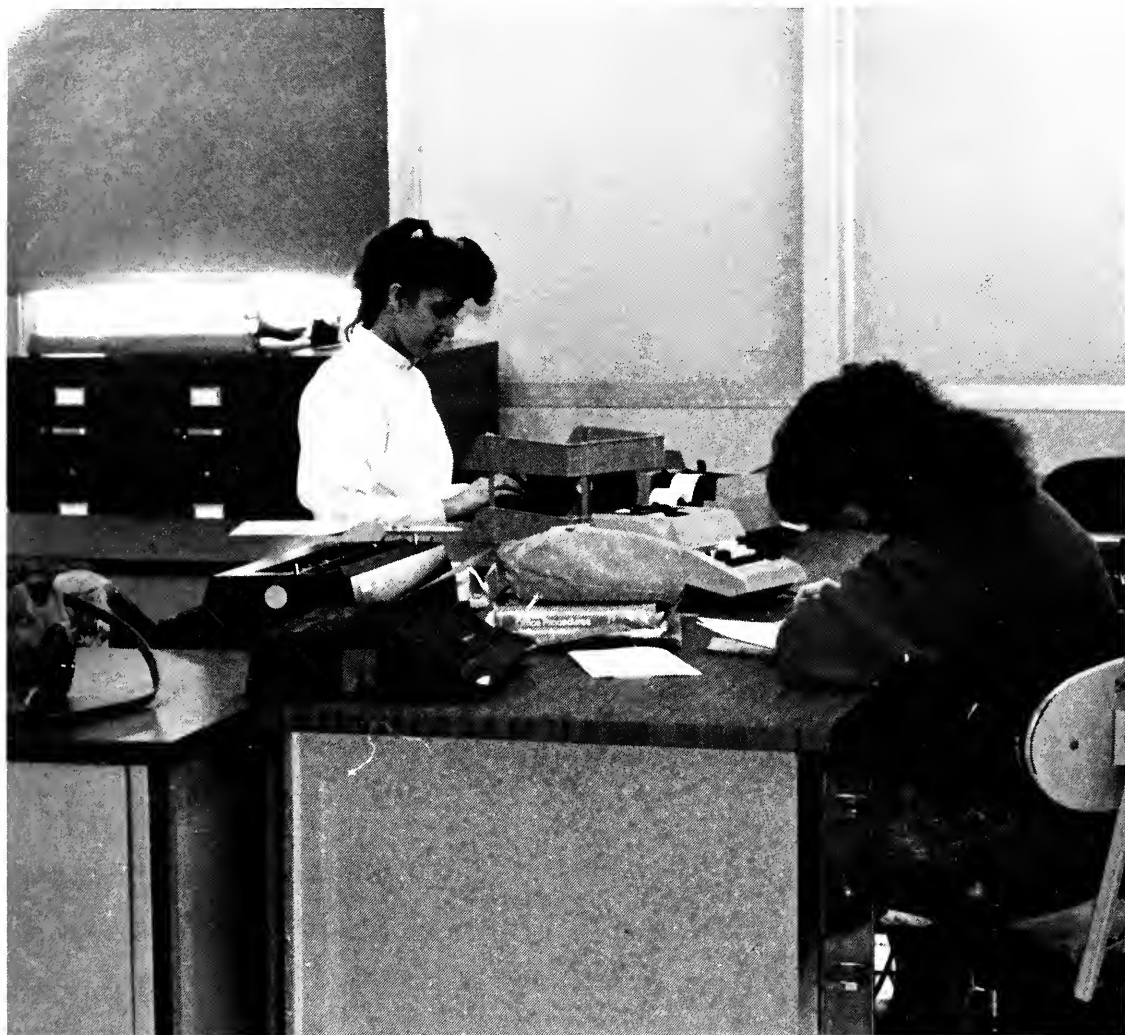
Packaging his picture for the Ayres Contest, Senior Ric Hudnall handles it with care. Many drawings and paintings are entered in the Ayres Show every year.



Row 1—Marla Barber, Melanie Crump. Row 2—Cheryl Williams, Trudi Brown, Ric Hudnall. Row 3—Mrs. Rhonda Davis-Kelsay, Amy Harshbarger. Row 4—Kari Waldrup, Tom Friddle, Ryan Hale.



Helping Junior Teresa Porter, Mr. Bruce Pearce critiques her drawing. Critiquing is one of the major ways of learning in art.



Students in an Office Procedures Class. This class showed students the practices of a "real" office.

DECA Row 1—Shelia Simington, Tresa Camp, Roy Murphy, Ami Rink, Amy Wolfer, Sherry Wade, Tim Sims. Row 2—Paula Rich, Shawna Wise, Teresa Porter, Darlene Soots, Gena Mills, Karen Myrtle, Tina Bee, Mr. Larry Brich. Row 3—Kelly Walker, Marty Scruggs, Debbie Farmer, Tracy McPherson, Dionna Watkins, Alisa Woodson, Brad Bentley, Tony Jenson, Jacki Pitcher. Row 4—Steve Day, Amy Rickelman, Kenny Reynolds, Sheila Kritson, Aaron Saxton, Todd Eastes, Janette Johnson, Tabitha Shepherd, Meki Baldwin.



# Clubs Minding Their Own Business

Learning how to take dictation at sixty words per minute and learning the general practices of business were some of the skills the Business department had to offer. The department had a variety of courses which anyone interested in business could become involved in. There were also two clubs at D.C. which people interested in business could join.

The Office Education Association was a club that joined students together in grades 10 through 12 who wanted to know more about the business world.

OEA is a national club offered at any high school with a vocational office class. Through OEA, students can listen to different speakers, visit businesses around the city, win scholarships, and enter state, local, and national contests, the district contest was held February 7 with D.C. students

competing in the areas such as Administrative Applications and Computer Graphics.

OEA had thirty members with nineteen of those members belonging to IOL (Intensive Office Lab). The IOL students were required to join as a part of the class. There is also another advantage to the club, stated sponsor Diana McKowen. "Students in OEA have an opportunity to become district officers for OEA."

Another club for business students at D.C.H.S. was DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America.) The club is a nationwide student organization that promotes business leadership development in school. DECA, a student activity that relates to marketing, merchandising, and management, provides an opportunity for personal growth as well as growth in business.

DECA also offers a competition for students as well as \$60,000 in scholarships. Senior Marketing students were released from school early so that they could go to work. Several of these students' employers were offering scholarships to them.

Students who were involved in DECA were also given a chance for travel. Each year the national DECA competition is held in a popular U.S. city. This is a one-week event during March. This year it was held in New Orleans. Speaking of DECA as a whole, Sponsor Mr. Larry Brich remarked "DECA is an experience."

The Business department offered valuable skills that could be used outside of the classroom. The clubs in the department just reinforced these skills for future careers.



Students in a second-year typing class take a timed writing. These writings often made up a large part of the student's grade.

My Lydick lectures to his class about a practice in Record Keeping. This was one of the many electives offered in the Business department.



OEA Row 1—Tracey Neff, Toni Bisson, Tracy Meyers, Stephanie Grey, Teresa Camp, Kari Waldrup. Row 2—Shannon Hilderbrand, Angie Crickmore, Kim Wagoner, Kathy Kilbourne, Quintella Bester, Francene Manning, Venice Ingram, Penny Tozier. Row 3—Shelley Richardson, Karen Campbell, Chris Newton, Dian Teague, Cheryl Casselman, Anniisa Winningham, Jennifer Whitlow, Dawn Eads, Tonia Dahl. Not pictured—Dianna McKowen, Sponsor.

# New Teacher Makes Changes

The Choir department went through several changes when the new director, Dick Laughlin, resigned because of health problems. Mrs. Denney, a recent Ball State University graduate, took his place at the end of October. Mrs. Denney came to Decatur with a new style

of teaching music. She taught new warm-up exercises and used new techniques for teaching music.

"Mrs. Denney is different because she lets you know her as a person which is unusual. She lets her students become her friends. Most of the time they're willing to

work for her like they wouldn't if they had been told by another teacher. Mrs. Denney is interesting and talented, and she makes choir a lot of fun. She has brought a lot to the Decatur Central choir department," said Sophomore Lori Hubbard.

Varsity Chorale—Row 1—Director Susan Denney, Heather Cline, Lori Holland, Mary Van Vlyman, Julie Martin, Laura Poore, Vicki Horrell. Row 2—Ann Watkins, Melodie Prilliman, Shawna Wise, Tracy Depu, Gena Mills, Shonn Scrougham, Paula Eastes, Margret Daniel, Shawna Hickman. Row 3—Laurie Ramsey, Gail Whitaker, Carrie Mendel, Tomi Moss, Mary McMillan, Julie Ferguson, Amy Cranfield, Billy Lloyd, Tina Brines. Row 4—Eric Day, Rob Lebeau, Joe Sims, Stacy Jones, Keith Guyer, David Chambers, Billy Kulp, Sean Jones, Angie Fager.



Cadet Choir—Row 1—Carol Enlow, Shanwa Weiss, Chris Kilbourne, Kristy Warren, Jessica Stoney, Sarah Davidson, Joy Rugg, Teresa Mattingly, Director Susan Denney. Row 2—Carrie Nolan, Heather Christopher, Niki Christ, Shelly Brown, Renee Harrison, Stacy Walker, Jamie Smith, Ruth Ann Olson, Cammie Capps. Row 3—Lisa Brown, Jill Straw, Kiana Fossett, Tricia Hollenbaugh, Tracy Cleavenger, Monica Miller, Kim Montgomery, Shannon Tidd, Rhonda Daniel, Chris Sturgeon. Row 4—Mary Miller, Angela Delk, Heather Beemer, Jodi Brown, Alan Yearly, Mike Albright, Bruce Moore, Tim Hilderbrand, Allen Crouse.



Concert Choir—Row 1—Lisa Bengford, Shawna Hughes, Shannon Hilderbrand, Beth Kelly, Tonia Wallace, Kim Isley, Director Susan Denney. Row 2—Heather White, Christine Bauer, Shawna Wise, Lisa Yates, Sorina Smith, Shandra Brodley, Garri Clark.

Madrigals—Row 1—Jodi Brown, Crystal Keenan, Carol Bunce, Jocklene Dixon, Stacy Albright, Kari Bordner, Tabitha Shepherd, Kim Wheeler, Laura Emmert. Row 2—Tim Hilderbrand, Bruce Moore, Kevin Sterrett, Shawn Carnes, Mike Courtney, Mike Albright, Tim Need, Johnny Williams.

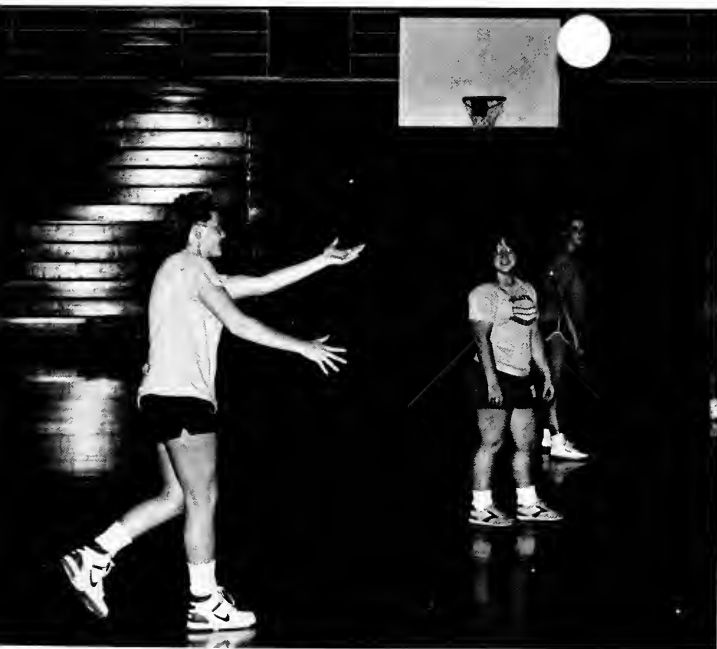


# Warm up to Action

## Down, one, two, three, and up



Gym is one of the few classes where one can prove physical ability instead of academic ability. Gym is a class that offers variety and change within the day. It's a time when one can stretch muscles and keep in proper physical condition. Gym is required of all freshmen and sophomores. If one is a junior or a senior, he/she has the option of taking an advanced gym class. Gym usually begins with warm-up stretchings. Some of the units in gym are tennis, swimming, soccer, volleyball, gymnastics, baseball, and basketball. Sophomore Johanna Koffi said, "Gym gives me an opportunity to become more physically fit." "Football was fun, I like it the best," said Freshman Mike Albright.



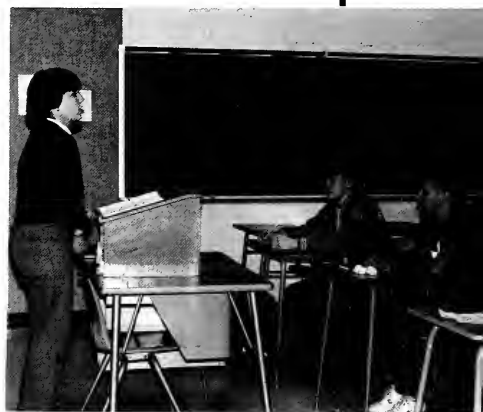
at Porter wrestles his opponent in gym. Wrestling was one of the many units in gym.

Sophomore Angie Landis serves a ball to the opposing team.

## Say No to Drugs!

This was the first year that Decatur offered a Substance Abuse class. Miss Lisa Cloncs taught it during fifth period. A large part of the class time was spent in group discussion and films. During the first nine weeks self-esteem was taught as well as how to deal with peer pressure. Throughout the rest of the year the class dealt with the actual drugs and what they do to the mind. Much of the grade is determined by class participation. Miss Cloncs said that the class is worthwhile because if the students are at least stopping and thinking then something is being done.

Saying no to drugs can be a very difficult thing to do and this class is definitely a step in the right direction. Even if saying no to drugs isn't a problem for you, the basic knowledge the class offers is beneficial. Chris Newton agreed with that as she said, "Everybody should take this class because people don't know a lot about drugs."



As Miss Cloncs lectures about the dangers of cigarette smoking, several of her students listen.

Mr. Richard Otto shows Sophomore Matt Gaston how to fix the blade on the band saw. Learning how the machines work was another part of the program.

During the first semester of school, many people worked on completing the new rooms for the industrial technology program. The rooms were complete and in use by the end of the school year.



## Stressing Concepts

The Industrial Arts department is no longer Industrial Arts. It is now Industrial Technology. The department changed with technology. Instead of the vocational classes which taught individual skills, the students learned the concepts of each field or skill. This covers a wider range, but the material is more general.

The new divisions of the classes were Construction, Transportation, Communication, Manufacturing, and Design. Each of these classes has a two-year advancement program, beginning with an introduc-

tion to the class the first semester, and then ending with a more advanced look into the concepts behind each field.

At the beginning of the school year, the Industrial Technology department was still in the process of preparing the rooms for use in the new program. Senior Derek Gates commented, "There were a lot of changes; we didn't do as much, because it wasn't finished, but we did work on the computer more." The construction and installation was finished by January of 1987.





## Singles?

The new social event at Decatur Central was the Singles Only club. This club was sponsored by new Home Economics teacher, Miss Nannette Patrick. The club was originally for Juniors and Seniors only, but Miss Patrick said it would later include Freshmen and Sophomores. The Singles Only club was started for the benefit of the students, both guys and girls; they all planned different activities and events in which they wanted to participate. Some activities which they had were, for example, the cookie sale. The club got together and baked cookies to sell as their fund raiser. Another activity which they planned was a trip to Union Station. Miss Patrick was excited about the future of the club when she commented, "I'm fired up to have a social club where students can plan their own activities and learn something in the process: It's a great time!"

Smiling at her results, Freshman, Ruth Ann Olson stirs her soup. Each group had its own kitchen for the cooking classes.



Demonstrating, Mrs. Rose teaches Stacey Williams the correct technique in sewing the seam of her quilt.

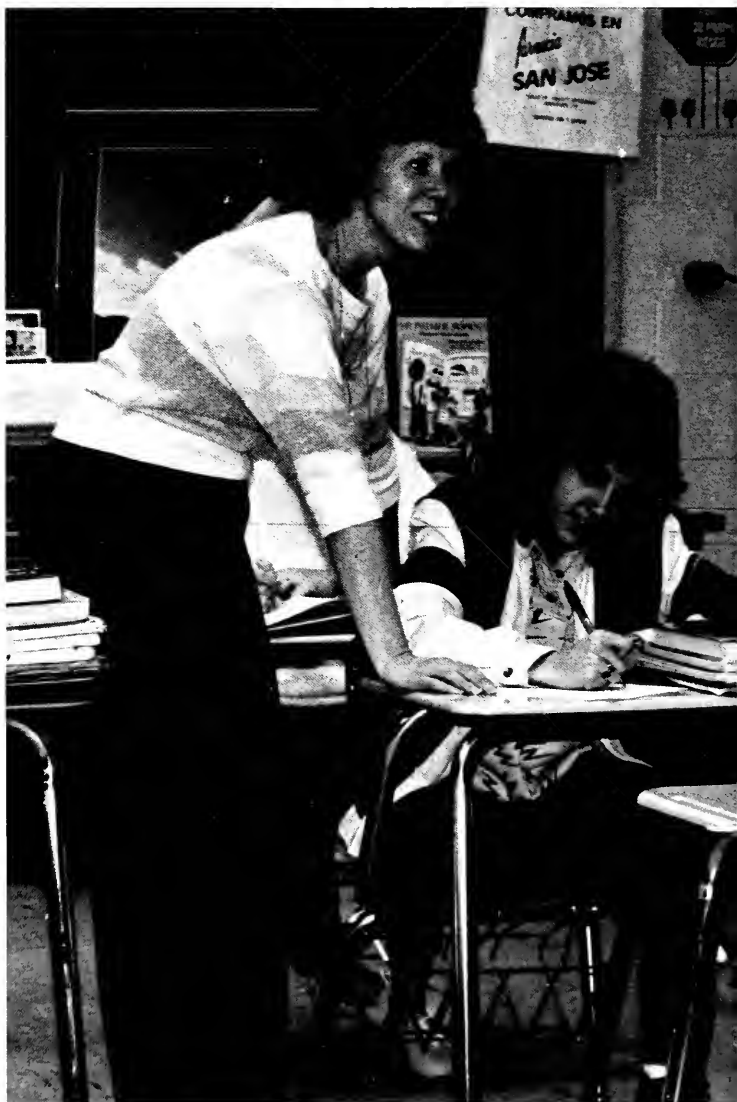
Singles Only Row 1—Beth Patterson, Karen Adams, Rebecca Alexander. Row 2—Sabreena Williams, Tresa Camp, Preeti Saini, Robin Goodbar. Row 3—Sponsor Miss Nannette Patrick, Karen Myrtle, Kara Ogle, Meki Baldwin, Kimberly Quick.

Latin Club Row 1—Sponsor Nancy Wilson, Michelle Petty, Kelli Stanger, Ami Rink, Row 2—Jimmy Smotherman, Alison Robbins, Sonja Freeman, Ann Watkins, Jackie Meadows, Teresa Porter, Paula Raines, Row 3—Wayne Ibaugh, Eric Day, Dan Reynolds, Mike Church, Matt Stanfield, Gary Farney, Kelly Frye, Preeti Saine, Row 4—Kevin Sterrett, Stacy Albright, Kevin Hughes, Anthony Fitzpatrick, Shawn Carnes, Tom Avery, Hugh Marbach, John Whitmore, Robin Goodbar.



Spanish teacher Mrs. Leonard assists Sophomore Angie Guerra in conjugating a verb during class.

Junior Kara Ogle listens intently as Mrs. Lantz instructs the fifth period French class.





# Classes differ on higher level

The Foreign Language department moved upstairs for the first time. Another change included new French teacher Karl Nowling teaching first year French. Foreign languages proved to be more difficult as students moved on to higher levels. "Third year French is more difficult because third and

fourth year French are together. We work mainly on conversational skills," said Junior Vicki Horrell.

Some selected students took a first-year foreign language in eighth grade at the Junior High. "I feel lucky to be in 3rd year because not many sophomores can be," said Sophomore Jeanie Reagan.

Latin classes were also more difficult in the later years. "Third and fourth year are about the same only we do a different poet each year," said Senior Gary Farney. The Latin Club was also one of the most active clubs. They had meetings, gave parties, and went bowling.



Model UN Row 1—Michelle Petty, Tracy Brent, Denise Strapes, Dee Anna Potter. Row 2—Letta Neely, Cheryl Regan, Cindy Wand, Ron Nance, Kenn Potter, Dorella McAllister. Row 3—Sponsor Susan Leonard, Wayne Ibaugh, Steve Rawlins, Rod Merten, Joe Sims, Gary Farney.

A pinata is displayed in one of the Spanish rooms. Pinatas are one of the many projects a first-year Spanish students can do.



Foreign Language Club Row 1—Sponsor Norma Lantz, Jessica Stanley, Cindy Ensslin, Carlotta Sharp, Tracy Brent, Tracy Clevenger, Melissa Wilden, Shelette Alexander, Shawna Weiss, Angela Eros, Missy Holt, Tiffany Havens, Melanie Crump, Renee Hannison. Row 2—Chad Courtney, Nancy Saff, Shelby Brown, Joy Rugg, Debbie Smiley, Michelle Navarro, Rebecca Alexander, Mary McMillan, Shelley Henson, Shanda Huggins, Stacy Walden, Jodi Brown, Heather Beamer, Heather Christopher, Jill Straw, Quintella Bester. Row 3—Ric Hudnall, Trudi Brown, Tim Need, Terri Krise, Teresa Dennison, Amanda Sparks, Lisa Curtiss, Jason Shrout, Tamara Lee Harrington, Brian Fletcher, Marya Miller, Jennifer Sparks, Julie Jackson, Desiree McKinney, Paula Estes, LaDonna Elliott.



"The challenge of being drum major is what I find most interesting. Being a drum major takes a lot of hard work, dedication, and most important, a lot of patience. We go to camp in the summer and there they teach us how to perfect our jobs. Then we go back with the whole band and there we try to make them be the very best!" Junior Lydia Cook

The band works vigorously on popular music for the pops concert.

"The flag line has improved since marching season, but we still have a long way to go, but with the determination the kids show, I know they can do well this winter guard season," commented instructor Janet Gilpatrick



While standing at attention the band waits to perform.



## A Year of Much Improvement

"The band department at Decatur Central went through many problems the past few years, but with the hard work the band put in this past year, it has made much progress," commented band director Lisa Cloncs.

This year many new things have taken place in the band department at Decatur Central. First semester there was only one band, the marching band. After the first semester the band was divided into two bands—symphonic and concert. This was the first year for DC to hold a "pops" concert. This concert consisted of country, big band, top 40 music and more. Director Lisa Cloncs hoped to appeal more towards students by playing more

music they were interested in. In the spring the band competed in ISSMA and went into group I. "There is no comparison between the two years; this year is much improved. The playing ability keeps getting better and better," said Miss Cloncs.

After a few setbacks, Decatur Central again has a Blue Hawk Guard. This year auditions went differently. There were auditions for marching season, and then again in the fall for winter guard. Instructor Janet Gilpatrick felt that open auditions brought in new talent along with a lot of dedication. The guard consisted of 12 flags and five rifles performing a seven-minute, 30-second show.

They were accompanied by three songs, of which the first and third featured flags and rifles and the middle, flags only. The guard attended several contests during February and March. "The show that was written this year is the best one that I've seen in the four years that I've been in it. The group has a lot of potential and I'm excited to see how well we do this year at contests," commented Senior rifle captain Steve Henry.

Band director Lisa Cloncs leads the band in warm-up exercises. Before class begins, the band practices for a few minutes.

### **Student Council**

Row 1—Shelette Alexander, Bill Barlett, Patricia Carruthers, Andrea Asher, Teresa Fivecoat, Tracy Meyer, Johanna A. Koffi, Cindy Phelps, Chris Bell, Carrie Samper. Row 2—Gary Farney, Kelli Stewart, Shelley Wyatt, Crystal Keenan, Cindy Moore, Angie Crickmore, Jeri Park, Tracey Neff, Kari Owens, Cheryl Regan. Row 3—Sponsor Dave Rather, Destiny Owens, Tracy Clevenger, Jodi Brown, Ron Nance, Carolyn Wade, Tara Earl, Jill Strawder, Dawna Clark, Kim Owens, Stephanie Randall, Pam Hardy. Row 4—Chris Hockman, Chad Wix, Herman Lehman, Cheryl Casselman, Tom Avery, Carlos Fernandez, Shawn Carnes, Matt Gault, Kelly Cole, Michelle Couch, Todd Walker, Amy Asher, J'Lynn Mayes.



### **Student Leadership**

Row 1—Julie Ferguson, Tiffany Havens, Monica Deakin, Johanna A. Koffi, Letta Neely, Carrie Samper, Shelette Alexander, Patricia Carruthers. Row 2—Patty Slinker, Crystal Keenan, Curtis Patton, Deanna Watson, Shanda Huggins, Mary McMillen, Shawna Murphy, Ron Nance, Alisa Woodson. Row 3—Sponsor Elson Benedict, Ann Watkins, Pam Jones, Don Ruby, Shannon Cooper, Tom Avery, Paula Estes, Sponsor David Bolsaga.



### **Brain Game**

Row 1—Nancy Saff, Melissa Wilder. Row 2—Sponsor Henrietta Kirkham, Tim Hilderbrand, Paula Raines, Gary Farney. Row 3—Carlos Fernandez, Chris Fitzpatrick, Shawn Carnes.



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### **S.A.D.D.**

Row 1—Jim Braswell, Gena Southland, Ellen Beldon, Melanie Shanklin, Renee Harrison, Kiana Fossett, Karen Myrtle. Row 2—Tina Sinclair, Allen Crouse, Tracey Neff, Lori Holland, Dana Combs, Shelley McCammack, Melissa Wilder, Alana Schubert, Chrisi Dietz, Shelley Brown, Tracy Meyer, Julie Ferguson. Row 3—Heather Christopher, Michelle

Burner, Meki Baldwin, Angie Crickmore, Carrie Samper, Mary McMillan, Quintela Bester, Jennifer Lydick, Nancy Saff, Tracy Clevenger, Debbie Smiley, Michelle Navarro, Kari Waldrup. Row 4—Kari Owens, Nichole Croft, Heather White, Cheryl Regan, Stephanie Bain, Tommy Moss, Tina Rakestraw, Tonia Dahl, Kelly Frye, Michelle Williams, Shonn Scrougham, Tracy DePuy, Marya Miller, Bill Erickson. Row 5—Sponsor Cathy Tooley, Arleen Navarro, Julie Jackson, Debbie Jones, Tara Earl, Amanda Sparks, Doug Jones, Tamara Lee Harrington, Bruce Malone, Brian Tipmore, Terry Obermeyer, Brian Bridget, Lisa Curtis, Tim Need, Ric Hudnall, Jennifer Sparks, Paula Estes.

### **National Honor Society**

Row 1—Shawna Wise, Kari Owens, Paula Raines, Lynne Raines. Row 2—Sandi Ahern, Nichole Croft, Tara Earl, Gary Farney, Cheryl Regan, Shelette Alexander. Row 3—Sponsor Mary Sauter, Kelly Frye, Tonia Dahl,

Cindy Wand, Jennifer Whitlow, Stephanie Bain, Dawna Clark. Row 4—Susan Wenzlick, Herman Lehman, Steve Roach, Carlos Fernandez, Shawn Carnes, James Crickmore, Larry Millholland.

## Honor Clubs

Several honor clubs, which had requirements, continued activity throughout the '86-'87 year.

Included in these were National Honor Society, Brain Game, Academic Decathlon, and Student Council.

National Honor Society members had the goal of

maintaining a 3.5 grade point average. The Brain Game team and the Academic Decathlon gave students a chance to show off their knowledge. Student Council members and officers had the task of arranging events throughout the year.



### **Academic Decathlon**

Row 1—Paula Raines, Gary Farney, Chrysi Lehman, Shelette Alexander. Row 2—Sponsor Marja Mehringher, Kim Northcutt, Shawn Carnes, Wayne Ibaugh, Lynn Raines, Sponsor Nancy Wilson.



### **Drama Club**

Row 1—Kristi Martin, Tracy Crawley, Beth Kelly, Dana Combs, Shawna Wise, Karyn Weaver, Carlotta Tharp, Shelley McCammack, Debbie Folck, Michelle Burner, Gena Mills. Sponsor Kathleen Hollibaugh. Row

2—Shawna Hickman, Carrie Nolan, Shelly Brown, Carrie Samper, Mary McMillan, Destiny Owens, Marcie Underwood, Kari Woodrup, Debbie Smiley, Michelle Navarro, Chris Sturgeon, Shonn

Schrogham. Row 3—Mark Schroeder, Allen Crouse, Quintella Bester, Tricia Hollenbaugh, Jill Lay, Laura Emmert, Angie Walters, David Webster, Jason Jones, Tracy Clevenger, Wanetta Horton, Krissi Taylor, Sandi Ahern. Row

4—Jason Hancock, Chris Fitzpatrick, Tamara Lee Harrington, Tabitha Shepherd, Jennifer Sparks, Debbie Jones, Julie Jackson, Trudi Brown, Bruce Moore, Paula Estes, Laurice Ramsey, Ric Hudnall, Joe Sims, Shawn Carnes, Tony Nelson.



### **Speech Team**

Row 1—Sponsor Linda Killebrew, Mark McNeil, Dee Dee Gasvoda. Row 2—Letta Neely, Jeannie Regan, Rebecca Alexander. Row 3—Carrie Samper, Nancy Saff, Trudi Brown, Karyn Weaver. Row 4—Laurice Ramsey, Tony Nelson, Shawn Carnes.



### **Thespians**

Row 1—Jennifer Lydick, Vicki Horrell, Heather White, Jill Lay. Row 2—Sponsor Kathleen Hollibaugh, Debbie Jones, Julie Jackson, Marcie Underwood, Laura Emmert, Trudi Brown, Tabitha Shepherd. Row 3—Jennifer Sparks, Tamara Lee Harrington, Jason Hancock, Tony Nelson, Shawn Carnes, Rob LeBeau, Kelly Cole, Kevin Sterrett.



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#### **Games Society**

Row 1—Dee Anna Potter, Mark Schroeder, David McSpadden, Chris Farnsley. Row 2—Ryan Hale, Larry Hawkins, Anthony Fitzpatrick, Larry Millholland, Shannon Starr. Row 3—Sponsor Pete Molby, Paul Horton, Chris Fitzpatrick, Carlos Fernandez, Joe Sims.

#### **A.V. Club**

Row 1—Adam Brawner, Jim Braswell, Matt Stipp, John Barber, Jennifer Ferdinand. Row 2—Leroy Williams, Todd Walker, Jeff Huffman, Rick Noble, Jim Smotherman, Joe Hardebeck, Rebecca Alexander, Trudi Brown, Sponsor Ron Richardson. Row 3—Kelly Cole, Scott Purdue, Brian Byrd, Chad Wix, Teresa Durham, Scott Dotrch, Brian Powell.



#### **Photo Club**

Row 1—Jennifer Lydick, Sponsor Ann Ruark, Amy Wolfer. Row 2—Debbie Jones, Arleen Navarro, David Mynatt, Nichole Croft. Row 3—Melanie Crump, Maria Barber, Terri Wood, Kari Owens.

## Activities at Decatur

Many clubs at Decatur were hobby oriented. Those interested in acting joined the Drama Club, the International Thespian Society, or the Speech team.

Drama Club, sponsored by Miss Kathleen Hollibaugh, put on a fall

play; the Thespian Society, also sponsored by Miss Hollibaugh, went to a conference in the spring; the Speech team competed in speech meets throughout the year.

Other activity clubs were Photo Club, Games

Society, and A.V. Club.

Photo Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ann Raurk, hosted a photo contest in the spring; Games Society held chess matches; A.V. Club helped with productions in the auditorium and with D.C. Magazine.

### **H.O.S.A.**

Row 1—Curtice Patton, Alison Robbins, Shannon Widner, Susan Donner, Lisa McIntyre, Kim Vinson, Laurie Poore, Shannon Small. Row 2—Amy Cranfield, Tommy Kilpatrick, Kelly Sampson, Lori Holland, Tammy England, Tracy Ballard, Kelly Barwick, Jeff McCarter. Row 3—Michelle Neu, Bethann McGill, Gail Whitaker, Billie Lloyd, Jerri Blair, Carrie Mendel, Marsha Messmore, Tracy Thomas, Troy Gorham.



### **Cadet Teaching**

Row 1—Stephanie Randall, Kari Bordner, Dana Montgomery, Chrysi Lehman. Row 2—Sponsor Sharon David, Gina Bucho, Cammie Thomas, Michelle Couch, Chris Grizzel.



### **V.I.C.A.**

Row 1—Sponsor Charles Scalf, Greg Cox, Angie Cicerko, Jim Clester, Brian Ferguson, Steve Mabrey. Row 2—Kelly Graham, Tim Massey, Bob Minet, Ty Ballard, Kevin Enlow, Robby Campbell. Row 3—Brent Corder, Stephen Webb, Mark Couch, Tim Grimsley, Mike O'Neil, Brian Powell, David Barr.



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### Office Aides

Row 1—Kim Carroll, Kathy Johnson, Shannon Hilderbrand, Sherri Eastes, Laura Cardwell, Rhonda Barnett, Peggy Taylor, Christelle Arnes. Row 2—Lisa Frank, Amy Allen, Rebecca Alexander, Patricia Carruthers, Wanda Griffey, Kathy Kilbourne, Penny Tozier, Mary Gilson, Arleen Navarro. Row 3—Vicki Crawley, Dawna Clark, Stephanie Bain, Tim Need, Donalynn Shirley, Jackie Meadows, Jenny Whitlow, Debbie Farley, Tracy DePuy, Kristi Krodel. Row 4—Amy Branham, Tricia Armitage, Michelle Couch, Michelle Parrinello, Susan Wenzlick, Cheryl Casselman, Amy Asher, Tonia Dahl, Stephanie Quinn, Andra Watson, Shawn O'Connor.

### Media Assistants

Row 1—Sponsor McCleda Lewis, Diane Bakemeyer, Kelly Rackley, Kelli Stranger, Beth Malcom, Amy Wolfer, Chris Bell, Jaime Navarro. Row 2—Alana Schubert, Kim Wheeler, Sherry Wade, Preeti Saini, Michelle Williams, Kelly Frye, Gary Farney, Tara Earl. Row 3—Allen Crouse, Sean Walton, Carolyn Wade, Kyle Ahnafield, Carl Saff, Dave Wilbur, Kevin Settles, Greg Franklin, Chris Bailey, Dana Montgomery.



### D-Club

Row 1—Debbie Smiley, Amy Kuroiwa, Shannon Wright, Toni Eads, Angela Guerra, Kyle Ahnafield, Janet Miller. Row 2—Dana Montgomery, Angie Landis, Michelle Williams, Cheryl Regan, Beth Patterson, Kris Thomas, Stephanie Bain, Shannon Greve, Amy Asher. Row 3—Scott Purdue, Dawn Goodbar, Julie Wesley, Alicia Fernandez, Michelle Parrinello, Sam Hammons, Tony Jenson, David Mynatt, Cathy Mitchell, Sponsor Dick McCory. Row 4—Brian Harrington, Terry Obermeyer, Brian Tipmore, Jerry Ahern, Jim Yates, Tim Davis, Larry Kelley, Brian Harshman, Leroy Williams, Rob LeBeau, Greg Killion, Jeff Dove.



### F.C.A.

Row 1—Sponsor Diana McKowen, Amy Kuroiwa, Stacy Walker, Andrea Asher, Karl Owens, Kim Owens. Row 2—Michelle Parrinello, Kari Waldrup,

Melanie Shanklin, Michelle Williams, Jodi Brown, Wendy Liern, Amy Asher. Row 3—J'Lynn Mayes, Chad Wix, Ryan Hale, Kevin Fishburn, Chris Ikemire, Joe Lomoro.

Before a meet Cross Country team members prepare to run. Runners wore special shoes called "spikes" to race in.



Watching the field, Assistant Coach Malando critiques a play. Sideline coaching was important during the game.





During a golf meet coach Don Huffman and Sophomore Janet Miller observe an opponent's style. Sideline observations are an important part of the sport.

After a fumble, Decatur quickly recovers, only to be tackled by a Lawrence Central Bear.

A popular item at Decatur Central was the school jackets. Many students purchased these jackets and had the name of their sport or club on the back.



# Sports Entertain Fans

Sports played an important role in the life of D.C. students. There were many ways to participate in the various athletic clubs and teams. Players, managers, and fans received a kind of satisfaction from sports. Basketball seemed to be enjoybale on the court and in the stands. Sophomore player Bobby Berman said, "I like basketball; it's exciting and there's always a lot of action." Another view is from Senior Cheryl Casselman: "I like to watch because it's exciting; you never know what will happen next especially when your team is winning!" An increased amount of stu-

dent support added excitement to the D.C. teams. "The D.C. basketball team has shown a great team attitude and good team chemistry," said Senior Mark Owens. Managers also helped create more successful season. Senior Paula Raines, manager of the Cross Country team, said she enjoys going to the meets and keeping time. "I know how each member runs and how their race will be." Athletics with an increased amount of school spirit was only one way D.C. proved The Pride Is Back.

# Winning Isn't Everything

The 1986 spring athletic schedule added a new dimension with the sport of soccer, which is known for being the number one spectator sport in the world.

Coach Larry Adams lettered 15 players, including one girl, Freshman Shawn Smith. Coach Adams will have 12 returning letter winners.

The winner of the Most Valuable Player Award was Senior Robby Richards, and receiving the Citizenship Award was senior Jim Bullard.

Coach Adams expects twice as many players to go out for the 86-87 season, although there is room for only 22 players, and the school doesn't have the money for a reserve team.

Coach Adams stated, "We ended on a winning strike and we're going to stay on it!"

Senior Robby Richards demonstrates his ability to perform as M.V.P.



Soccer		
D.C.		Opp
1	Greenfield	5
2	Mt. Vernon	2
1	Ben Davis	6
0	Southport	4
2	Perry Meridian	9
2	New Palestine	6
1	Greenfield	7
1	Mt. Vernon	7
1	Center Grove	5
2	Ben Davis	4
0	Perry Meridian	3
5	New Palestine	2

Row 1—Jaime Navarro, Shawn Smith, Jeff Grider, Manager Robin Gatheridge, Jeff Dove, Manager Mary Dierdorf. Row 2—Troy Gorham, Doug Jones, Jim Bullard, Brian Kirk, Coach Larry Adams, Duane Border, Troy Barnett, Robby Richards. Row 3—Scott Yadin, Greg Killion, Larry Smith, David Bennet, Joe Hardebeck, Brad Kirk. Row 4—Todd Casselman, Terry Obermeyer, Mike Dierdorf, Rob LeBeau, Brad Elston.





Making a great effort, Senior Robby Richards attempts to dive at the ball.



As the only girl on the team, Freshman Shawn Smith shows her skills to play in a traditionally all-male sport.

## Winning has become our style

There was every reason to show D.C. pride in the 1986 men's track team. One of the team's major goals was to end with an undefeated record and that they did. Perry Meridian was thought to be a problem, but our Hawk runners out-raced them. Besides the miraculous dual team record, the Hawks had some surprising finishes in major meets. They finished 3rd in the Southport and Pike relays. They also finished well in the County, Sectionals, and Regionals, proving they could compete with the ranked teams. Leading the way were two seniors, each being able to share the glory in being a state finalist and breaking a school record. Senior Linus Peck became the record holder in the 800 meter and was conference champ. Senior Bob Carr was county champ while holding the discus record. Senior John Hightower also proved his running ability by placing second on the all-time list in the 400 meter. Senior Chuck Brallier pole vaulted, high jumped, and long jumped to help score points. The Most Valuable Player Award went to Linus Peck, who competed in the 1600, 800, and the 1600 relay. The Citizenship Award went to Senior John Hightower. Coach Ted Fisher commented, "I was very proud of the team this year, being able to maintain their undefeated record. But considering that this year's team was very young, while being well-balanced and having depth, next year's team should be even better."



Senior Bob Carr demonstrates his strength by throwing the discus. Bob was one of the fifteen track men who lettered.





Men's Varsity Track Row 1—Brian Harrington, Randy Ficklin, John Hightower, Aaron Barker, Jeff Rustman, John Lay, Scott Purdue, Dave Mynatt, and Chuck Brallier. Row 2—Leroy Williams, Jay Eubanks, Mark Dennis, Terry Shirrell, Greg Brown, Coach Fisher and Bobby Guerra. Row 3—Joe Woods, Oscar Ball, Scott Thompson, Bobb Carr, Matt Gaston, and Coach Elson Benedict.



Men's Varsity Track		
D.C.		Opp
84	Brownsburg	27
84	Northwest	47
78	Howe	49
101	Franklin Community	26
76	Perry Meridian	58
76	Brebeuf	25
3rd	Southport Relays	8
6th	C.S.A.C.	8
56	Pike	50
56	Franklin Central	53
73	Pike Relays	53
81	Whiteland	46
8th	Marion County	15
5th	Sectionals	18
9th	Regionals	31



Reserve Mens Track Row 1—Scott Ferrar, Randy Ficklin, David Nelson, Ron Jackson, Steve Day, John Marbach. Row 2—Ron Bowen, Tim Sims, Ralph Sheard, Chris Tetric, Jim Yates, Sean Ridge, Matt Gault, Kevin Fishburn, and Chuck Lee. Row 3—Jerry Ahern, Joe Woods, Coach Benedict, Coach Ted Fisher, Jay Eubanks and Matt Gaston.

Sophomore Scott Purdue strides out to overcome his opponent to win the two-mile event in the Pike Relays.

Men's Reserve Track		
D.C.		Opp
86½	Brownsburg	21½
86½	Northwest	31
98	Howe	25
96	Franklin Community	21
55	Perry Meridian	74
55	Brebeuf	4
49	Pike	66
49	Franklin Central	24
98	Whiteland	25
3rd	Quaker Classic	13

# Lady Hawks turn on the smoke!

D.C.	Women's Track	OPP
55	Brownsburg	40
55	Northwest	36
39	Ben Davis	76
39	Washington	22
46	Pike	32
46	Lawrence North	59
50	Plainfield	59
36	Southport	69
36	Center Grove	32
36	North Central	74
36	Roncalli	26
52	Mooreville	49
52	Cascade	36

"The freshmen were a major factor in this year's women's track team's success," commented Coach Dorothy Dillon. The '86 track team went from 2 wins the year before to a winning season this year. The team proved to be strong in the distance events. The weaknesses were in the 300 hurdles and high jump. Freshmen Amy Kuroiwa and Resa Persons ran hard to win many races. They both won C.S.A.C. and went to state finals. Senior Susan Wenzlick did well in shot and discus. Other runners helping to lead the team to its success were Freshmen Letta

Neely and Sophomore Michelle Parrinello. Also Freshmen Kris Thomas was noted for major improvement. The Most Valuable award went to Amy Kuroiwa and the Citizenship Honor was awarded to Michelle Parrinello. Coach Dillon was very happy with this season's record, but she thinks the '87 team should be as good or better. She is hoping for more sprinters from the freshman class. Track requires a lot of hard work and dedication. Coach Dillon said, "The challenge will not be getting them out, but keeping them out."



Working hard to maintain form and stride, Sophomore Michelle Parrinello races to win her race in an effort to qualify for C.S.A.C. finals.



Row 1—Amy Kuroiwa, Amy Wolfer, Donna Wheeler, Angie Harshbarger, and Dee Dee Gasvoda. Row 2—Chris Bell, Angie Guerra, Jeri Park, Jaci Dicks, Coach Taylor, Kris Thomas, Angie Crickmore, Heather Berwick, and Letta Neely. Row 3—Patsy Davis, Jill Chestnut, Resa Persons, Coach Dorothy Dillon, Robin Custom, Mary Gilson, Gina Love. Row 4—Jean Payton, Sherrie Cochrun, Michelle Parrinello, J'Lynn Mayes, Seana Murphy, Jerri Blair, Susan Wenzlick, Tara Earl, and Kristi Dunn.

As she crosses the finish line to win the first C.S.A.C. race of her life, Freshman Amy Kuroiwa yells, "Yes!"





# A Slide to Victory

Ending their season with a record of 14 wins and 8 losses, the varsity softball team of 1986-87 had a very successful year. "I think my girls were very close to their goals, despite the breaks just not falling for us," noted Coach Ann Kuper. "Strong hitting, fielding, and tough practices were the keys to our productive season."

Highlighting their season was being the underdog at the beginning of the season and then going on

and beating Center Grove to tie for 2nd place in the Conference. The girls beat Center Grove by a score of 10 to 5; the Trojans later went on to win state.

The Most Valuable Player of the 1986 season was Senior LaDonna Ayres. Receiving the Citizenship Award was Senior Joan Beasley.

Returning letterman to this years team are Shannon Wright, Amey Asher, Kristi Krodell, Diane Roe, and Debbie Tutsie.



Varsity Softball		
D.C.		Opp
5	Southport	26
7	Pike	4
4	Warren Central	5
7	Franklin Central	2
9	Chatard	5
3	Lawrence Central	4
0	Ben Davis	1
1	Brownsberg	12
15	Martinsville	3
11	Lawrence North	3
7	Howe	0
6	Lawrence Central	19
10	Center Grove	5
0	North Central	1
16	Mooresville	1
4	Marshall	2
15	Tech	0
14	Greenfield Central	6
17	Washington	7
29	Attucks	2
3	Ben Davis	4

Varsity Softball Row 1—Traci Thomas, Shannon Wright, Joan Beasley, Pam Odgen, Debbie Tutsie, Alicia Huddleston. Row 2—Dawn Krodell, La Donna Ayres, Angi Landis, Amy Asher. Row 3—Kristi Krodell, Coach Kuper, Dawn Goodbar.

Reserve Softball		
D.C.		Opp
8	Pike	5
22	Franklin Central	7
9	Warren Central	17
12	Ben Davis	17
15	Greenfield	10
18	Monrovia	10
9	Ben Davis	15
3	North Central	20
25	Marshall	14



Reserve Softball Row 1—Jennifer Sipes, Racheal Eggermeyer, Laura Plummer. Row 2—Tommy Moss, Janet Miller, Shawn O'Conner, Tina Slayman, Coach Watson. Row 3—Amy McGlothlin, Kyle Ahnafield, Marianne Stephens.

Demonstrating third baseman ability, Sophomore Debbie Tutsie makes a play at third.

Varsity Baseball Row 1—Mike A. Wilson, Scott Davis, Steve Utley, Kurt Haupt, Roger Hankins, Row 2—Coach Walpole, Dickey Rackley, Scott Johnson, Chris Kinnard, John Mann, Coach Webster, Row 3—Rex Morgan, Jeff Bagley, Brian Davis, Mike Underhill, Brian Rikken.



Reserve Baseball Row 1—Tony Glaze, Robert Burch, Scott Hauger, Greg Cox, Row 2—Brian Tipmore, John Lamarr, Roger Estes, Sean Jones, Larry Lewis, Robby Campbell, Row 3—Larry Leffler, Coach Taylor, Steve Ball.



Reserve Baseball		
D.C.		Opp
5	North Central	12
5	Greenfield	18
8	Mooresville	2
16	Speedway	3
0	Ben Davis	20
15	Plainfield	7
5	Perry Meridian	16
1	Franklin	16
10	Beechgrove	4
0	Beechgrove	4
0	Warren Central	5
3	Southport	0

## A Respectable Season

The 1986 Varsity Baseball team ended its season with 10 wins and 18 losses. Strong hitting and fielding were the keys to the respectable season. "The schedule for Decatur Central is very tough and I thought my players did very well," commented Coach Phil Webster.

Highlighting their season was winning two games in sectionals and then advancing to the finals, only to be beaten by Mooresville Pioneers by a score of 3 to 1.

The Most Valuable Player of the 1986 season was Senior Scott Johnson. Receiving the Citizenship Award was Senior Scott Davis.

The Reserve Baseball team coached by John Taylor ended its season with a record of 5-7. "I expect big things out of the '86 and '87 Varsity Baseball team," stated Coach Webster. "I was real proud of my team; they fought hard, they stuck with it, and played well all season. Despite their injuries," continued Coach Webster.



Varsity Baseball		
D.C.		OPP
14	Cascade	1
5	North Central	6
2	Lawrence North	10
10	Monrovia	4
4	Greenfield Central	0
5	Martinsville	6
4	Brebeuf	14
1	Brebeuf	15
11	Speedway	11
2	Brownsburg	12
0	Ben Davis	10
4	Avon	14
8	Avon	9
1	Mooreville	3
3	Ben Davis (Marion W)	4
0	Center Grove	1
6	Roncalli	12
6	Perry Meridian	9
8	Franklin Central	1
7	Beech Grove	6
0	Beech Grove	6
5	Pike	2
1	Warren Central	2
2	Southport	19
17	Lawrence Central	13

Shortstop Sophomore John Lamarr gets ready to dig out a well-hit ground ball.



Sliding into home place, Senior Kurt Haupt makes it home safely. This was Kurt's fourth year playing baseball.

# Girls Shaped Season to a "TEE"

## Proud Coach Ends Season with Even Record.

The 1986-87 Girls Varsity Golf team ended its season with a respectable record of an even 7 wins and 7 losses. Coach Don Huffman was very proud of their successful record because they lost 5 senior letter winners from last year's squad. In 1985, the girls golf team had its best season ever, with a team record of 10 wins and only 3 losses, "My girls did a lot better than I would ever have imagined with just one girl returning to the

squad," stated Coach Huffman.

Next year, the 1987-88 Varsity Girls Golf team will be receiving 5 letter winners on the squad. They are Juniors: Kara Ogle, Beth Patterson, and Shannon Greve. Janet Miller was the only Sophomore who lettered. Stacy Walker, "an impressive lady golfer," was also the only freshman who lettered on this year's squad.

The Most Valuable Golfer for this year's squad was also the only returning letter winner. This person

was Junior Kara Ogle. Freshman Stacy Walker was awarded The Citizenship award. The Most Improved Golfer was Junior Beth Patterson.

"With Junior Kara Ogle returning off the 1985-86 squad, next year looks good with the 5 letter winners and the rest of the squad," added Coach Huffman.

Concentrating on the ball, Sophomore Janet Miller gets ready to swing.

### Girls Golf

D.C.		Opp
224	Howe	245
212	Martinsville	186
211	Ben Davis	233
238	Franklin Community	269
215	Pike	208
220	Center Grove	210
208	Brebeuf	276
209	Southport	208
468	Conference	6th
211	Speedway	237
220	Warren Central	205
431	County	4th
208	Broad Ripple	255
204	Chatard	202
216	Perry Meridian	206
506	Sectionals	6th



Row 1—Jodi Brown, Shannon Greve, Beth Patterson, Janet Miller. Row 2—Diana Roe, Stacy Walker, Kara Ogle, Vicki Bolin, Stephanie Surber.





Junior Jeff Huffman concentrates as he swings towards the ball.

Row 1—Jeff Collins, Danny Millis. Row 2—Billy Roberston, David Millis, Jeff Huffman, Brian Sterrett, Jimmy Dodds. Row 3—Matt Burkart, Jeff McCater, Steve Rackely, Scott Mann.

With an intense look, Freshman Danny Millis putts the ball.



## Swing for Success

D.C.		Opp
170	Marshall	227
169	Mooreville	168
181	Danville	172
168	Beech Grove	182
190	Franklin	172
169	Franklin Central	189
192	Pike	167
176	Plainfield	170
7th	Conference	8th
181	Martinsville	159
181	Indian Creek	183
176	Brownsburg	163
12th	County	14th
183	Brebeuf	166
186	Perry Meridian	164

The 1986 Men's Golf team ended with a respectable season. Leading the Hawks was Junior Jeff Huffman, winning the Most Valuable Player Award. The Citizenship Award went to Senior David Millis. The Hawks will have seven men returning to the team and expects a very good season. Freshman Danny Millis said, "There were a lot of freshmen on the team that were inexperienced and should do better in the upcoming season." Jeff Huffman commented, "I was very proud and honored to be voted M.V.P."



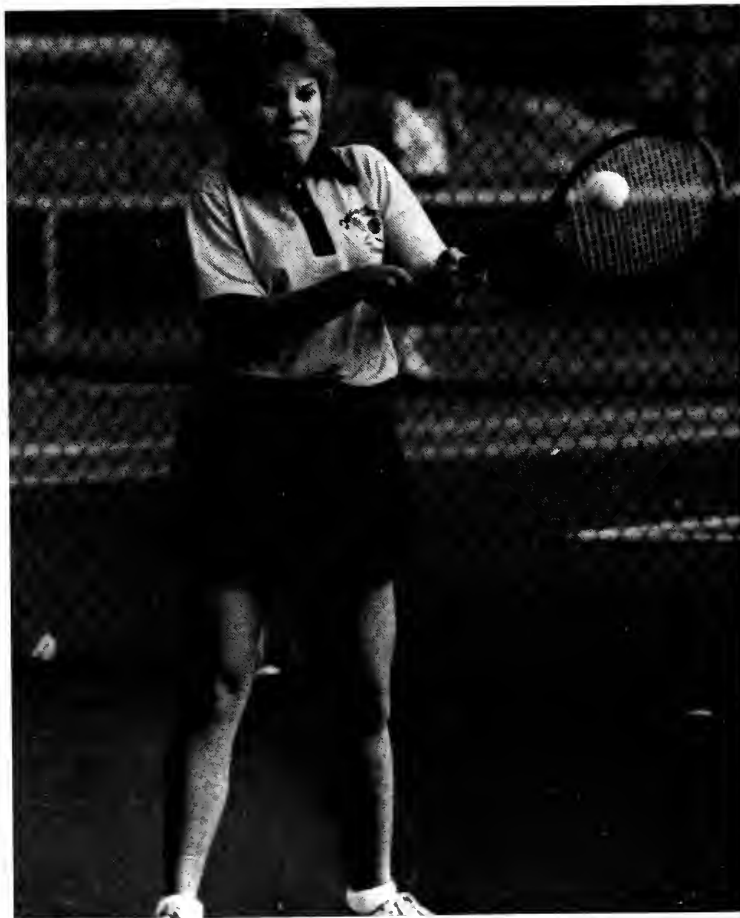
# Showing Youth and Inexperience

The 1986 Women's Tennis team was led by Sophomore Beth Patterson, who played number one singles and was voted Most Valuable Player. Leading the team in Citizenship was Junior Amy Allen. Coach Ray Adrianson commented that the team was young and inexperienced but they were in the process of building a real strong team the next two years." Beth Patterson said, "I felt that winning the MVP Award was the highest point of my season. Mr. Adrianson helped me in every way and prepared me for next year, and I'm looking forward to another winning season."



Women's Tennis Row 1—Kelly Stewart, Tonya O'Neal, Teresa Porter, Jill Strawder, Sandra Ahern. Row 2—Amy Allen, Peggy Taylor, Kelli Stanger, Kara Ogle, Maria Barber. Row 3—Diane Bakemeyer, Cindy Eaton, Jenny Bean, La Donna Elliott, Shannon Greve, Andra Watson, Jennie Regan, Michelle Couch. Row 4—Sonia Harris, Kim Owens, Shelley Henson. Row 5—Coach Ray Adrianson, Beth Patterson, Pam Jones, Shannon Widner, Shelley Copper.

Sophomore Beth Patterson shows great determination as she returns the ball.



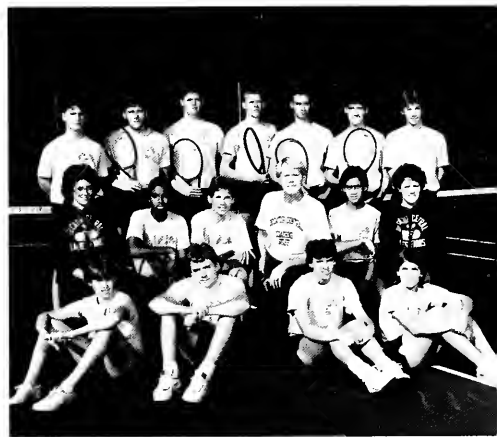
Tennis		
D.C.		Opp
4	Danville	1
4	Brownsburg	1
0	Franklin Central	5
2	Beech Grove	3
3	Greenfield	2
2	Plainfield	3
0	Center Grove	5
0	Warren Central	5
1	Speedway	4
1	Ben Davis	4
0	Lawrence North	5
0	Pike	5
2	Avon	3
1	Lawrence North	4
0	Warren Central	5
0	Southport	5





Demonstrating his backhand ability, Senior Dan Cansdale returns a volley.

Row 1—Scott Brown, Danny Millis, Tim Fletcher, David Brich, Row 2—Stephanie Bain, Ron Nance, Chris Bailey, Coach Ray Adrianson, Tuan Wright, Jeannie Reagon, Row 3—Jason Soladine, Dan Cansdale, Roger Estes, David Nauert, Mark Owens, Brian Tipmore, Todd Eastes.



## Coach Hopeful with Many Returning Lettermen.

The 1986-87 Mens Tennis Team had an upsetting season with a record of 3 wins and 9 losses with 1 tie. Part of the reason for the unfortunate season was that they had only one returning letterman and two seniors on the team. "We had a lot of potential at the beginning of the season despite only having one returning letterman," stated Coach Ray Adrianson.

The Most Valuable Player for the team was Senior Mark Owens. Owens finished the season with 8 wins and 5 losses. Citizenship was awarded to Sophomore Ronnie Nance. Nance was also named the

Most Improved Player of the 1986-87 season.

This season there were several players who lettered. They were as follows: Senior Dan Cansdale, Senior Mark Owens, Junior Brian Tipmore, Sophomores Ronnie Nance, Danny Millis, and Tim Fletcher. There was only one freshman who lettered this year; he was Chris Bailey.

"They should have a very successful season next year because they will have five returning letter winners to the team," said Senior Dan Cansdale.

Mens Tennis		
D.C.		Opp
1	Pike	4
1	Lawrence Central	4
3	Speedway	2
2	Beech Grove	3
4	Plainfield	1
0	Ben Davis	5
5	Danville	0
0	Center Grove	5
2	Avon	3
0	Warren Central	5
0	Franklin Central	5
0	Lawrence North	5
2	Greenfield	3
0	Franklin Cent. (county)	5
0	Southport (sectional)	5



# Hawks Strive for Victory!

The 1986 Varsity Football Team had a fairly successful year despite a record of four wins and five losses. Senior O'Neal Majors set a career receiving record with 97 receptions for 1353 yards. The players who lettered this season were Seniors Oscar Ball, Mike Burner, Ron Jackson, Steve Jones, O'Neal Majors, Dale McPeak, Denny Neff, Andy Neher, Derrik Shelly, Terry Shirrell, and Todd Skaggs. The Junior lettermen were as follows: Robert Averitte, Randy Carr, Joe Cravens, Tim Davis, Jim Dodds, Brian Harrington, Brian Harshman, Chris Ikemire, Larry Kelley, Larry Leffler, Terry Obermeyer, Ron Watts, and David Webster. The Sophomores who played Varsity and lettered were Randy Ficklin, Cary Hargiss, and Steve Hill.

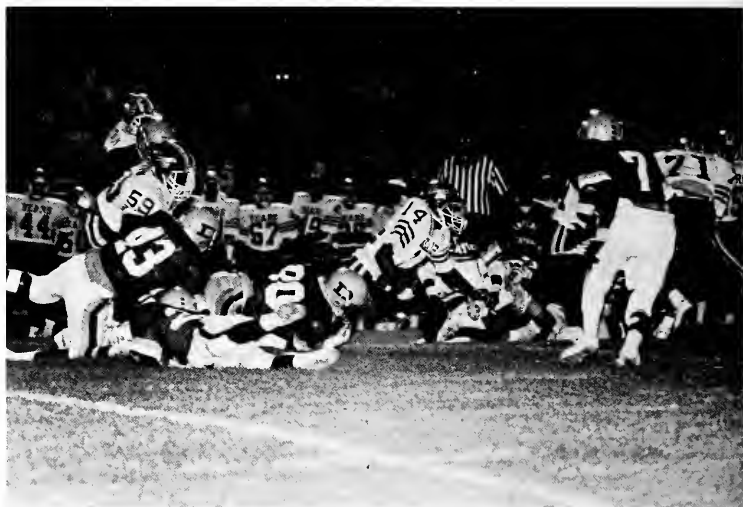
The captains for the 1986 season were Seniors Andy Neher, Dale McPeak, and O'Neal Majors. O'Neal Majors also won All Conference, All County, and All State Selection. Other award winners were Todd Skaggs with Most Valuable Lineman, All Conference, All County, and an Honorable Mention; Terry Shirrell with Most Valuable Back; Dale McPeak with

all County and an Honorable Mention. Denny Neff received All County and an Honorable Mention. Oscar Ball took All County and an Honorable Mention. The only Sophomore award winner was Randy Ficklin with All County and an Honorable Mention.

"We had an inconsistent season; we never quite reached our potential," commented Coach Bob McCoy. The highlight of the season

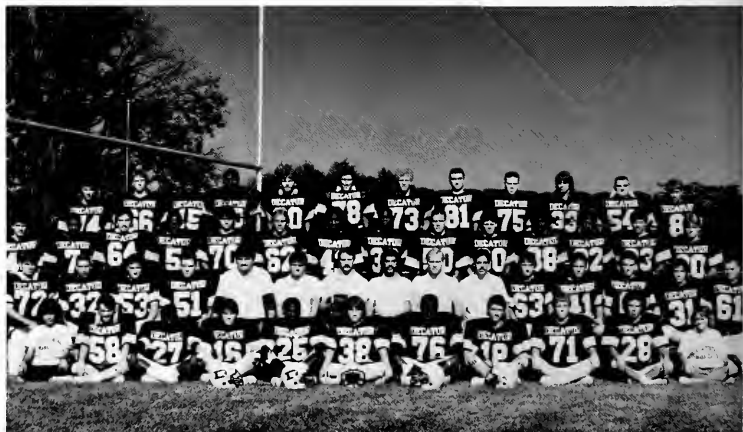
was defeating Pike in the Hoosier Dome with a score of 26-13.

The 1986 Junior Varsity team finished its season with a record of three wins (one by forfeit) and three losses with no ties. "Attitude and intensity, which definitely were lacking at the beginning of the season, showed good improvement by the season's end," said Coach Gegner.



Senior Dale McPeak stops number fourteen of Lawrence Central for a loss of yardage.

Row 1—Manager Michelle Cavarrubio, Greg Cox, Terry Obermeyer, Randy Ficklin, Robert Burch, Derrik Luckitt, Sam Hammons, Donnie Rigney, Ron Patyon, Manager Tammy Greeson. Row 2—Danny Reynolds, Brian Harrington, Cary Hargiss, Asst. Coach Cravens, Asst. Coach Taylor, Head Coach McCoy, Asst. Coach Randy Malandro, Asst. Coach Gegner, Asst. Coach Tony Malandro, Glenn Bartholomew, Jeff Edwards, Jeff Scott, Mike Schmidt, Andy Neher. Row 3—Jimmy Collins, Ron Jackson, Chris Ikemire, O'Neal Majors, David Riddle, Jimmy Dodds, Robert Averitte, Mike Banks, Tim Davis, Larry Leffler, Ron Watts, David Webster, Terry Shirrell, Mike Burner. Row 4—Charles Elliot, Steve Hill, Oscar Ball, Steve Jones, Dale McPeak, Derrik Shelly, Brian Harshman, Larry Kelley, Todd Skaggs, Randy Carr, Joe Cravens, Denny Neff.



# Reserve Football

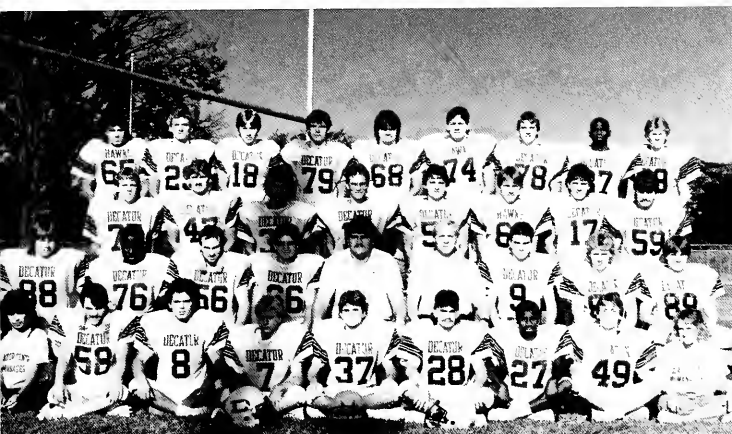
D.C.		Opp
0	Lawrence Central	32
2	Greenfield	0
28	Pike	6
6	Lawrence North	14
6	Ben Davis	39
6	Center Grove	0

Senior quarterback Denny Neff hands off to Senior Terry Shirrell as Senior Oscar Ball blocks up field.



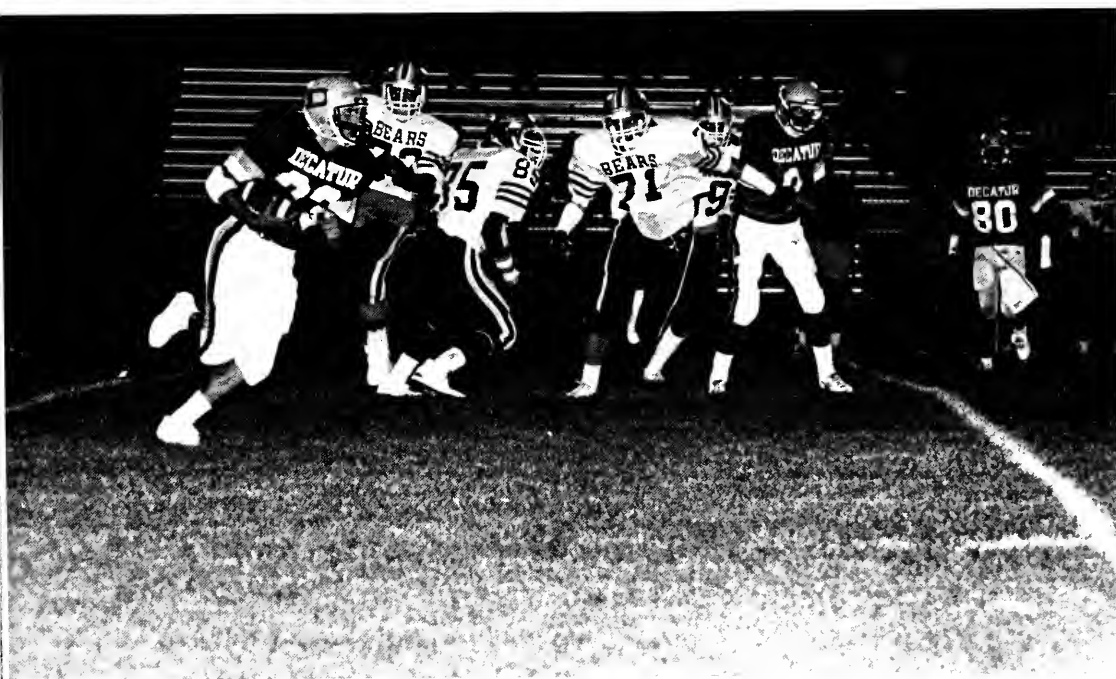
# Varsity Football

D.C.		Opp
13	Mooresville	6
2	Lawrence Central	31
21	Greenfield Central	20
26	Pike	13
0	Lawrence North	29
0	Ben Davis	24
20	Center Grove	7
6	Franklin Central	31
0	Washington Sectionals	16



Reserve Football Row 1—Manager Michelle Cavarrubio, Greg Cox, Ron Payton, Joey Needham, Chris McGraw, Ron Bowen, Reggie Dowell, David Hammons, Tammy Greeson. Row 2—Mark Davis, Derrik Luckett, Tony Jenson, Scott Fields, Coach Cravens, Coach Gegner, Jeff Scott, Chad Courtney, Robert Burch. Row 3—Donnie Rigney, Steve McIntyre, Charles Elliot, Jeff Edwards, Glenn Bartholomew, Jessie Spears, Jim Collins, Billy Kingery. Row 4—Larry Lewis, Ralph Sheard, Jason Turk, Paul Cox, David Riddle, Jason Hancock, Steve Hill, Michael Banks, Bob Berman.

Senior tailback Terry Shirrell receives a pitch from Senior quarterback Denny Neff.





## Spikers in Action

Volleyball is a sport that requires agility, coordination and endurance. The ladies on the '86 Volleyball team had these qualities and many more. This year's team composed of a Senior, 3 Juniors, and the rest Sophomores, is a young team that will build in the future. Though instead of showing their youth, this team proved their experience and dedication. This was demonstrated through one of the team goals, which was to work together as a team and not as individuals. Other team goals for the season were improving every game and winning C.S.A.C.

Each member of the team had at least one position she played. Many had more than that. Sophomores Angie Fager, Dawn Goodbar, Cathy Mitchell, and Juniors Amy Asher and Kelly McSpadden all served as outside hitters and blockers. Sophomores Johnnie Wolfe and Kyle Ahnfield and Junior Jennifer Sipes all played in the back row. Setting, blocking, and serving as a middle hitter were the jobs of Sophomore Angie Landis and Senior Susan Wenzlick. Angie Landis, because of her expert playing, was named to the All-Conference team.

During the Fall Sports Award Ceremony, Senior Susan Wenzlick was announced Most Valuable Player by her teammates. Susan was also the team captain. Junior Jennifer Sipes's teammates selected her for the Citizenship Award.

The Volleyball team began practicing in early August and their last meet was in late October. Their season is long and hard, but this team is made up of the right group of girls who can get the job done.

Sophomore Dawn Goodbar said, "Volleyball is a lot of work, but I like it a lot."

Sophomore Angie Landis bumps the ball as teammates Angie Fager, Susan Wenzlick, and Amy Asher stand by. Volleyball requires a major team effort.

Row 1—Andrea Asher, Mary Gilson, Tonya Cannon. Row 2—Peggy Taylor, Cammie Capps. Row 3—Mariann Stephens, Tina Rakestraw, Cathy Mitchell. Row 4—Coach Patty Jenette.

Row 1—Kyle Ahnfield, Johnnie Wolfe, Mary Gilson, Dawn Goodbar, Coach Julie Clark, Amy Asher, Cathy Mitchell. Row 2—Angie Landis, Jennifer Sipes, Kelly McSpadden, Susan Wenzlick. Row 3—Angie Ferguson.



#### Varsity Volleyball

D.C.		Opp
10,7	Martinsville	15,15
16,6,8	Brebeuf	14,15,15
15,15	Speedway	4,13
15,3,15	Pike	12,15,10
15,5,15	Lebanon	8,15,12
15,11	Lawrence Central	17,15
15,6,12	Brownsburg	7,15,15
5,7	Perry Meridian	15,15
3,11	Beech Grove	15,15
6,5	Ben Davis	15,15
15,10,14	Southport	8,15,16
7,1	Roncalli	15,15
6,10	Pike	15,15
9,15,15	Franklin Central	15,6,8
13,6	Center Grove	15,15
7,9	Whiteland	15,15
7,10	Warren Central	15,15
15,11,15	Lawrence North	10,15,10
12,9	Greenfield Central	15,15
15,13,8	Speedway	6,15,15

#### Reserve Volleyball

D.C.		Opp
10,11	Martinsville	15,15
15,15	Brebeuf	11,4
15,15	Speedway	9,13
8,15,15	Pike	15,8,17
15,6,15	Lebanon	13,15,11
4,9	Lawrence Central	15,15
9,6	Brownsburg	15,15
12,7	Perry Meridian	15,15
6,13	Beech Grove	15,15
13,2	Ben Davis	15,15
7,10	Southport	15,15
3,5	Roncalli	15,15
8,11,6	Franklin Central	15,15,15
13,11	Center Grove	15,15
9,5	Whiteland	15,15
4,8	Warren Central	15,15
15,6	Lawrence North	17,15
15,16,11	Greenfield Central	1,18,15

Sophomore Angie Landis sets the ball in hope that a teammate will spike it over.

The pack goes out hard for the start of the Golden Spike race. Decatur's Scott Purdue helps lead the race, Scott was named Most Valuable Runner.

#### Men's Reserve Cross Country

D.C.		Opp
16	Cascade	45
29	Perry Meridian	27
23	Center Grove	35
42	Ben Davis	17
15	Plainfield	50
15	Speedway	50
15	Brownsburg	50
15	Franklin	50
15	Brebeuf	50
7th	Pike H-K	33
1st	Golden Spike Inv.	10
6th	Southport Inv.	13
1st	CSAC	8



Girls Cross Country Row 1—Kris Thomas, Letta Neely, Dee Dee Gasvoda, Manager Paula Raines, Jill Chestnut. Row 2—Amy Kuroiwa, Angie Guerra, Dawn Krodell, Coach Ted Fisher, Nancy Green, Kim Montgomery, Michelle Parrinello, Coach Dorothy Dillon, Barbara Killion.

#### Women's Cross Country

D.C.		Opp
19	Cascade	42
36	Perry Meridian	43
36	Mooresville	41
25	Center Grove	30
33	Ben Davis	23
34	Brownsburg	54
34	Franklin	51
34	Brebeuf	93
8th	Warren Cent H-K	18
8th	Pike H-K	27
5th	Ben Davis Inv.	15
2nd	Golden Spike Inv.	10
4th	Southport Inv.	13
1st	Brownsburg Inv.	7
2nd	Ben Davis Sect Inv.	15
6th	Marion County	14
2nd	CSAC	8
5th	Sectionals	21



Reserve Cross Country Row 1—Tim Sims, Jon Marbach, David Nelson, Matt Gault. Row 2—John

Lay, Kevin Fishburn, Coach Ted Fisher, Sean Ridge, Chris Tetrick, David Barr.



# Racing to the Top!

The Decatur Central Cross Country teams raced to the top and all finished their season very respectably.

Mens Varsity ended its season with a record of 6-3. Junior Scott Purdue lead the Hawks as he captured such titles as All-Conference, All Sectional, and Most Valuable Runner. Senior David Mynatt was awarded the Citizenship Award.

The Mens Reserve team did very impressively as they won C.S.A.C., Reserve Invitational, and the Golden Spike, with a season record of 7-2.

Girls Varsity team went out with a winning attitude and ranked as highly as 16 in the state and was never beaten by a unranked team. They won the Brownsburg Invitational and were runners-up at Ben Davis Invitational, C.S.A.C. and Golden Spike. Sophomore Amy Kuroiwa was named to the All-Conference, All-County, All-C.S.A.C. teams and was also named Most Valuable Runner. Sophomore Letta Neely was also All-C.S.A.C. All-Conference and was awarded the Citizenship Award.



Sophomore Kris Thomas participates in one of the fall meets. Sophomores played an important role on the Cross Country team.



## Men's Varsity Cross Country

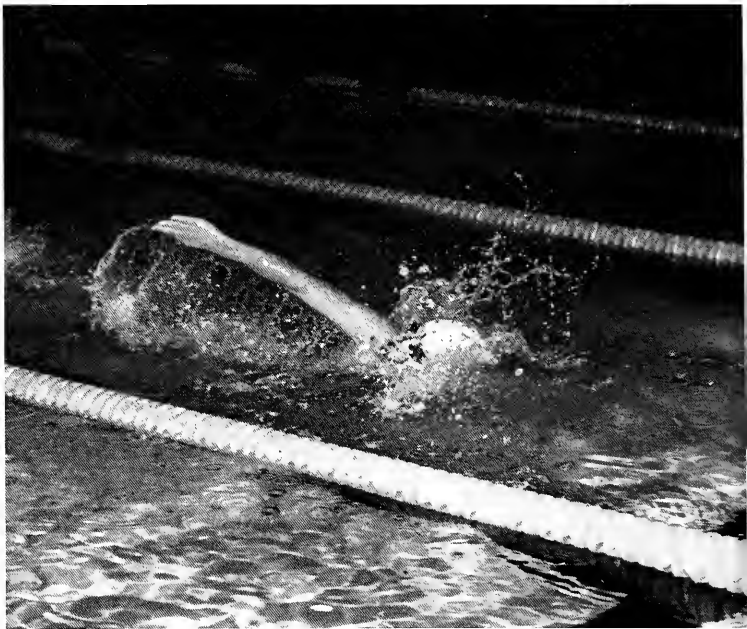
D.C.		Opp
25	Cascade	32
46	Perry Meridian	17
32	Center Grove	24
44	Ben Davis	19
24	Plainfield	46
24	Speedway	73
23	Brownsburg	55
23	Franklin	61
23	Brebeuf	113
10th	Warren Cent H-K Inv.	21
2nd	Pike H-K	12
8th	Ben Davis Inv.	14
4th	Golden Spike Inv.	10
11th	Southport Inv.	13
6th	Marion County	14
3rd	CSAC	8
3rd	Sectionals	12
5th	Regionals	10

Cross Country Row 1—Jon Marbach, Chris Tetrick, Scott Thompson, Manager Paula Raines. Row 2—Jerry Ahern, Coach Ted Fisher, David Mynatt, Jim Yates, Bob Guerra, Lonnie Bullins, Leroy Williams, Scott Purdue, Coach Dorothy Dillon, Sean Ridge.



# A Stroke of Luck for D.C.

With a combination of kicking and pulling, the 86 swim team swam to a good finish. The team had three returning letterwomen, where they next year team will have ten returning letterwomen. Leading the way in one of the stronger events for the team was Sophomore Michelle Williams in the distance freestyle. Sophomores Heather Berwick, Kim Owens, and Julie Westly also contributed to the team's success. Junior Marla Barber, proved her experience. Diving was strong with the help of Toni Eads and Alicia Fernandez. The swim team this year was a young team consisting of mainly Sophomores and Freshmen. Everybody will be back for next years team. Most valuable was given to Michelle Williams and citizenship was awarded to Julie Westly. Coach Brenda Flynn said, "The girls who finished the season were a hard working dedicated group of swimmers." Swimming is a sport that requires hard work and dedication because they begin practicing in August and their season doesn't end until November. Sophomore Michelle Williams stated, "It's a lot of hard work, but I still love it."



Girls Swimming		
D.C.		Opp
51	Ben Davis	121
133	Franklin	78
133	Roncalli	73
105	Speedway	63
44	Pike	128
115	Indian Creek	48
78	Beech Grove	93
101	Lebanon	70
7	CSAC	8
61	Greenfield Central	111
108	Tech	62
66.5	Franklin Community	103.5
85	Lawrence Central	81
9	Marion County	13
80	Center Grove	92
56	Plainfield	113
59	Perry Meridian	112
57	Warren Central	115
5	Sectionals	10

Sophomore Michelle Williams competes in a freestyle event. Michelle competed in the 200 and 800 meter distance freestyle events.

Row 1—Toni Eads, Julie Westly. Row 2—Melanie Crump, Coach Beth Jordon, Coach Brenda Flynn, Jeri Park, Debbie Smiley. Row 3—Melissa Goff, Kari Waldrup, Michelle Williams, Kim Owens, Heather Berwick, Marla Barber. Row 4—Valerie Tridle, Alicia Fernandez, Angie McCarter, Amy Branham, Marya Miller.



# Aquahawks Have Bright Future

Even though the Aquahawks had an unsuccessful season, they are a young team and have a lot to look forward to. Senior Sam Hammons and Sophomore Tom Avery seemed to attract a lot of fame as they competed as divers. Sam Hammons won county for the first DC diving championship since 1975. Tom Avery also did well in the 50-yard Freestyle.

Several Juniors who put forth good performances were Scott Purdue, in the 200-and 500-yard Freestyle; Tony Jenson in the 100-yard Butterfly, and Jeff Wycoff in the 200-and 500-yard Freestyle, 100 Individual Medley, and the 100-yard Backstroke. Sophomore Ricky England demonstrated endurance as he competed in the 200 I.M. and 500 Freestyle. Fighting for the record in Breaststroke were Shannon Starr and Matt Stanfield.

Distance events which require endurance were a strength for the team, where sprint events served as a weakness.

With a strong eighth grade team coming up and improving young team the Aquahawks have a bright future ahead.



Men's Swimming		
D.C.		OPP.
65	Lawrence North	107
50	Ben Davis	122
50	Beech Grove	120
132	Speedway	85
132	Roncalli	87
63	Franklin Central	109
81	Plainfield	91
10th	County	
113	Lawrence Central	47
55	Perry Meridian	117
7th	C.S.A.C.	
118	Tech	54
67	Greenfield	106
64	Franklin Community	106
43	Center Grove	128
51	Pike	120
88	Lebanon	78
52	Southport	119
7th	Sectional	



Neptune's Daughters Row 1—Marla Barber, Heather Wiese, Denise Stropes, Shawna Scrougham. Row 2—Melanie Shanklin, Kim Owens, Angie Guerra, Julie Wesley, and Angie Baker.

Junior Jeff Wycoff showed depth as he competed in distance and sprint events.



Men's Swim Team Row 1—Sam Hammons, Shannon Starr, Steve Adams, Greg Hacker, Leroy Williams, Scott Purdue, Coach Tom Whitfield. Row 2—Jaime Navarro, Jeanie Regan, Anthony Fitzpatrick, Ryan Hale, Ricky England, Mike Albright.

Row 3—Tommy Avery, Angie Cummings, Ken Teike, Rynn Carter. Row 4—Coach Pete Molby, Tuan Wright, Shane Allen, Jeff Wycoff, Matt Stanfield, Brian Vanslyke, Pat Garr.

# Juniors to lead varsity team

"Scoring two more points for Decatur..."

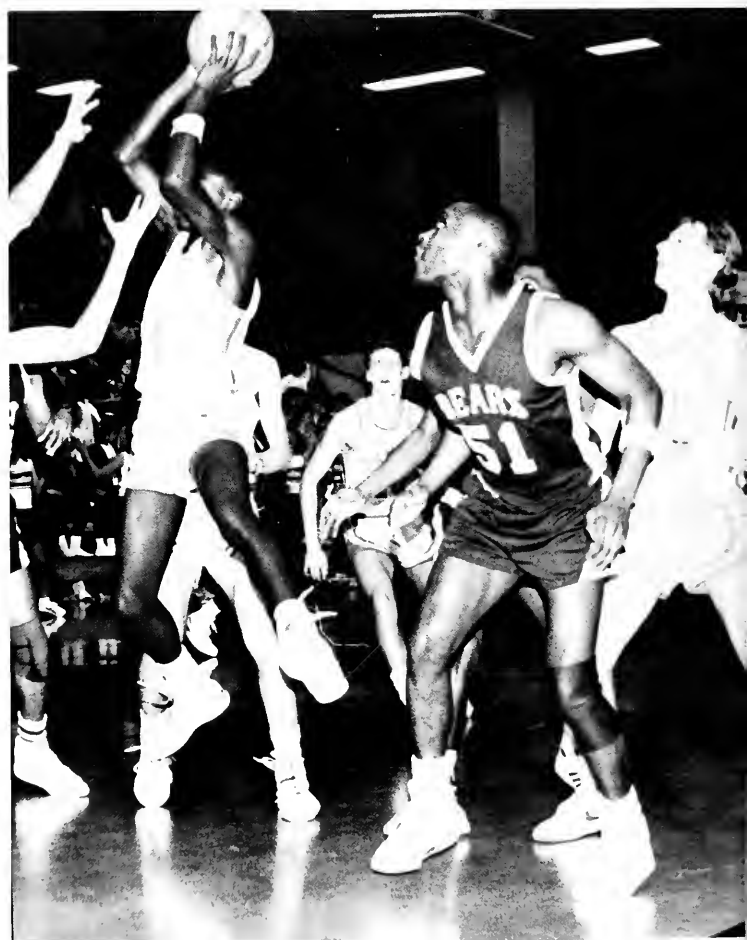
The Men's Varsity Basketball team experienced an up and down season with 7 wins and 13 losses. The game that stood out in Coach Jim Petty's mind was the County game against Ben Davis. The Hawks defeated the Giants 52-50.

The team will have five returning lettermen for next season. They are Juniors Bob Anglea, Morris Appleton, David Nauert, John LaMar, and Mark Schabel. Anglea led the Hawks in rebounds and scoring.

Coach Petty commented that the team did not do as well as he would have liked them to. He added that defense and passing hurt the team.

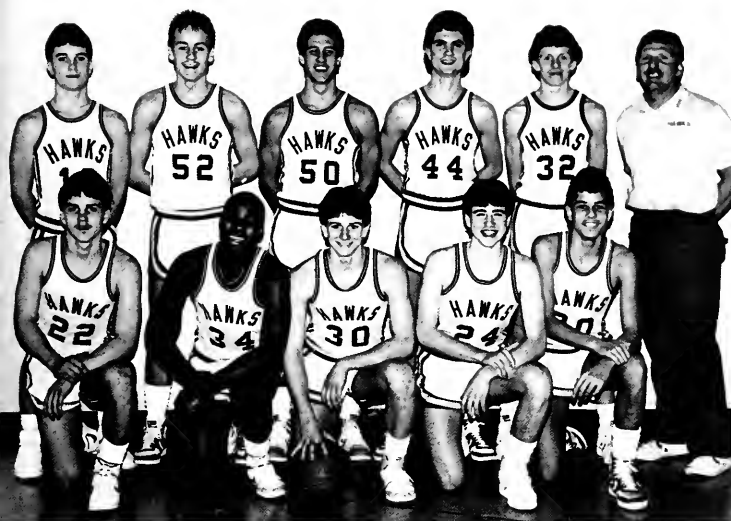
Junior Bob Anglea stated, "This year was a little disappointing, but I feel next year we will be stronger since we are only losing three seniors. I'm looking forward to seeing what will happen."

Men's Varsity Basketball Team Row 1—Darryl Jordan, A. J. Curtis, Todd Walker, John LaMar, Mark Schabel, Jeff Huffman, Jeff Scott. Row 2—Manager Chip Beasley, Coach Jim Lucas, Trainer David Rather, David Nauert, Bruce Malone, Bobby Anglea, Morris Appleton, Coach Jim Petty, Manager Mike Wilkerson.



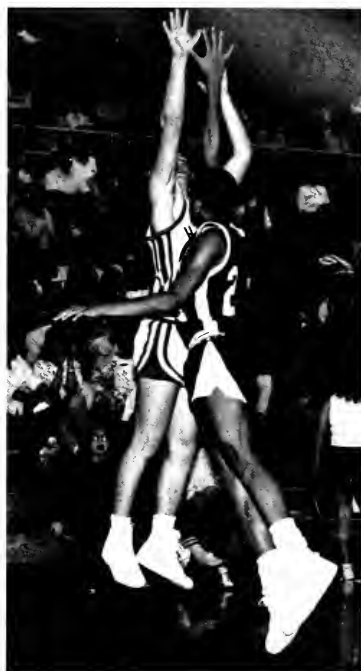
## Men's Varsity Basketball

D.C.		OPP.
54	Avon	52
71	Center Grove	68
58	Whiteland	71
53	Martinsville	50
56	Warren Central	66
62	Greenfield	47
57	Mooreville	66
46	Franklin Central	50
67	Lawrence North	76
75	Perry Meridian	82
48	Lawrence Central	54
44	Plainfield	61
44	Speedway	42
63	Pike	65
55	Brownsburg	72
54	Ben Davis	61
70	Greenwood	57
59	Noblesville	75



Men's Reserve Basketball Team Row 1—Tom Waites, Darryl Jordan, Rich Beasley, A. J. Curtis, Steve Wheeler. Row 2—Jeff Scott, Kevin Settles, Billy Kulp, Chris Tetrick, Bobby Berman, Coach David Oberle.

Going for two, Junior Morris (Mo) Appleton avoids block from a Warren Central Bear.



Junior Bobby Anglea comes down from shooting a basket. Bobby led the team in rebounds and scoring.

Trying to take out the opponent is Junior John LaMar.

#### Men's Reserve Basketball

D.C.		OPP.
28	Avon	24
37	Center Grove	44
29	Whiteland	35
49	Martinsville	55
57	Warren Central	54
24	Greenfield	49
37	Mooresville	54
40	Franklin Central	53
53	Lawrence North	56
43	Perry Meridian	53
38	Lawrence Central	47
36	Plainfield	52
55	Speedway	38
38	Pike	55
37	Brownsburg	43
44	Ben Davis	49
41	Greenwood	46
50	Noblesville	48

# Women's Reserve Basketball

D.C.		OPP.
24	Mooresville	30
24	Lawrence North	22
30	North Central	17
35	Pike	10
31	Ben Davis	30
35	Speedway	24
27	Perry Meridian	20
31	Southport	12
36	Arlington	22
16	Browsburg	20
23	Franklin Central	28
33	Lawrence Central	38
17	Center Grove	28
24	Greenfield	19
41	Washington	13

During the game against Ben Davis, Sophomore Janet Miller goes up for a jump ball. This was Janet's first year playing on the Varsity team.

While dribbling down the court, Junior Michelle Parinello tries to beat the opponent. Michelle is a two-year letterwinner.



Women's Reserve Basketball Row 1—Manager Mary Gilson, Manager Letta Neely, Cammie Capps, Tracy Ruhlman, Robyn Estes, Row 2—Coach Ann Kuper, Marianne Stephens, Felisha White, Amy Asher, Kristina Thomas.

## Sectional Runner-Up Girls Had Successful Season

The pride was back and showed with the 1986-87 Lady Hawks Basketball team. They were strong all season and ended with a 14-7 record along with being runner-up at Sectionals. Helping to led the Lady Hawks was new head Coach James Pentzer. He commented that "the team was fun to watch and will be just as much fun next year." Pentzer said that the team was losing four good seniors but the reserve team has six good players to offer. He was very excited about having them next year. The Lady Hawks were led by Senior Seana Murphy, Most Valuable

Player. The Citizenship Award went to Junior Amy Asher.

"I think we improved a lot over last year. Hopefully next year we'll win Sectionals and go on to Regionals."

"We really went far this year and we had a lot of fun. I wish all the girls good luck next year."

Seana Murphy

"I feel that our team has come a long way this year despite some tough problems we've had. We'll come back even stronger next year."

Michelle Parinello



Women's Varsity Basketball Row 1—Manager Mary Gilson, Manager Letta Neely, Cammie Capps, Amy Asher, Michelle Parrinello, Dana Montgomery, Cindy Fishel, Tracy Ruhlmann, Robin Estes. Row

2—Coach Ann Kuper, Janet Miller, Seana Murphy, Felisha White, Cathy Mitchell, Marianne Stephens, Coach James Pentzer.

#### Women's Basketball

D.C.		OPP.
32	Mooresville	42
46	Lawrence North	42
45	North Central	38
38	Pike	25
40	Ben Davis	43
65	Speedway	60
55	Perry Meridian	38
71	Southport	36
60	Arlington	35
46	Brownsburg	44
55	Franklin Central	59
38	Lawrence Central	62
40	Center Grove	46
68	Greenfield	36
52	Washington	27
53	Warren Central	51

# Wrestlers Take Regionals Again!

The Varsity Wrestling team completed one of its all-time best seasons with two returning seniors. The wrestling Hawks went for and achieved one of Coach Walpole's personal and team goals. This goal was to have a winning season. The grapplers went 10-6 for the year and captured their third double-digit victory season in a row.

"There wasn't just one particular wrestler that improved a great deal because in my eyes if you practice hard and try every practice, you will improve," stated Coach Walpole. The wrestlers that improved the most were Jerry Richards, Robert Averitte, Adam Brawner, and Tim Davis. With all of these wrestlers returning next year, Walpole looks for a tremendous season.

The Varsity Wrestlers went on to win three triple duals, C.S.A.C., Sectionals, Regionals, and captured fourth place honors in the 80-team field at the Seymour Semi-State competition. Tim Davis won the all-around championship at 155 lbs. Jeff Hawkins took 3rd at 112 lbs. These two wrestlers went on to join the

parade of champions at Market Square Arena. Tim Davis was the eighth person from Decatur Central ever to win a semi-state championship.

Practice makes perfect, and the wrestlers did practice and practice hard. "In wrestling, I think there is something inside of you telling you to keep on wrestling and not to give up. I know in sports you have to practice to be good, but in wrestling you *really* have to practice! And then practice more. It's definitely a challenge but I think it's well worth it in the end. After all, it does separate "the men from the ...," said Senior letterman John Young. "Although you get tired of cutting weight and practicing every day, I don't think I could have made it through high school without it," stated four-year letterman, team captain Jeff Hawkins. Coach Walpole stated that "if we didn't practice hard every night for two hours and every weekend for two hours, we would definitely not be where we are today. I'm very proud of my wrestlers and their accomplishments."

There were several

wrestlers who earned a letter in wrestling: Doug Rigney 98, Brian Pedigo 105, Jeff Hawkins 112, John Young 119, Ron Payton 121, Jerry Richards 132, Terry Obermeyer 138, Donnie Rigney 145, Brian Harrington 145, Tim Davis 155, Danny Reynolds 167, Robert Averitte 177, and Adam Brawner at Heavy Weight. "We have a lot of lettermen returning to the squad next year and I think we'll have a good season," said Junior Ron Payton.

Jeff Hawkins and John Young were the only two wrestlers that left the squad. "I think the season went real well for us this year although we did have our ups and downs. I had fun wrestling for DCHS and the coaches. After all the cutting weight, the hard practices, and arguing with Walp "I think I'm gonna' miss it," commented Senior John Young, three year letterman, "Although I didn't agree with some of Mr. Walpoles' ideas, I will miss him and the team very much," stated Senior Jeff Hawkins, four year letterman.

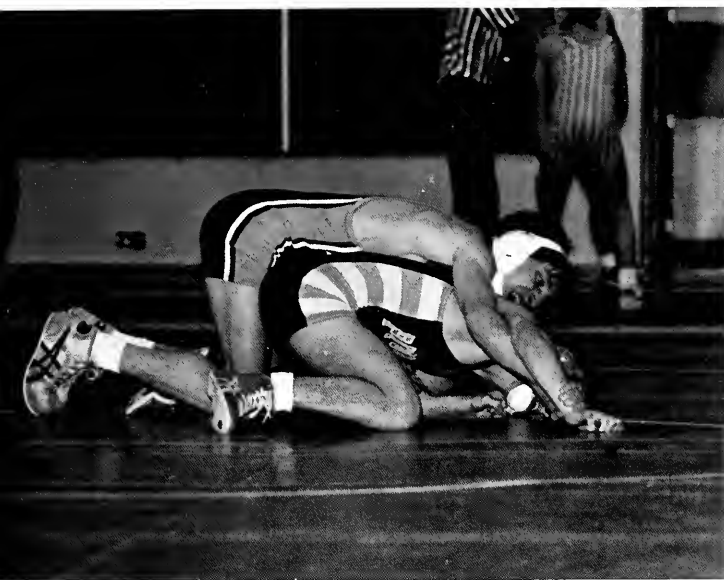
Senior four-year letterman Jeff Hawkins displays his wrestling ability. Hawkins went to State both his Junior and Senior year.



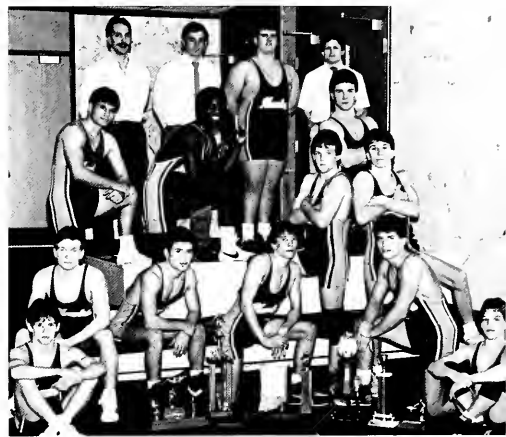
Freshman 98-pounder Doug Rigney hooks up the Cross-Face cradle in his match against Mooresville.

Varsity Wrestling		
D.C.		OPP.
12	Beech Grove	62
9	Warren Central	60
34	Perry Meridian	27
1st	Triple Dual	
28	Ben Davis	44
46	Pike	21
1st	Triple Dual	
4th	County	
45	Martinsville	22
46	Mooresville	16
14	Cathedral	46
1st	C.S.A.C.	
47	Roncalli	25
1st	Sectional	
1st	Regional	
4th	Semi-State	





Senior three year letterman John Young fights hard for his victory over Mooresville's 119-pounder.



#### Reserve Wrestling

D.C.		OPP.
27	Beech Grove	48
33	Warren Central	34
16	Center Grove	49
24	Perry Meridian	48
32	Ben Davis	53
36	Pike	16
34	Martinsville	30
29	Mooresville	42
15	Cathedral	48
17	Roncalli	42



Reserve Row 1—Akil Patell, Gary Stroud, Scott Robertson, Jeff Atkinson, Jimmy Gray, Mike Jones, David McSpadden, Bobby Hill, Dwight Cole. Row 3—Scott Wood, Troy Sunier, Robbie Bonds, Billy Robinson, Kevin Bengel, Brian Harrington, David Jones, Matt Shears, Row 4—Coach Walpole, Brad Elston, Joe Lomoro, Steve Rackley, Coach Dan Clark, Coach Larry Adams, Sean Jones.

Mat Maids Row 1—Karen Campbell. Row 2—Kelly Frya, Joni Ferguson, Lisa Carter. Row 3—Stephanie Gray, Tonya Cannon, Becki Tarr.

Varsity Row 1—Brian Pedigo, Doug Rigney. Row 2—Jerry Richards, Ron Payton, Jeff Hawkins, Terry Obermeyer. Row 3—Don Rigney, John Young. Row 4—Danny Reynolds, Robert Averitte, Tim Davis. Row 5—Coach Dan Clark, Coach Larry Adams, Adam Brawner, Coach Dave Walpole.



# Gymnasts Flip for D.C.

Strength, concentration, balance, coordination, determination, and flexibility are a few qualities that are required to be a successful gymnast. D.C. gymnasts have these and more.

The team composed of mostly sophomores, one junior and one senior making a young team.

Leading the team was the only Senior, Tamara Harrington. Coming off an injury early in the season, she slowly attempted to work back to all around ribbon winner.

Junior Kristie Krodell showed style as she performed in the floor exercise and beam events.

The nucleus of the team was mainly sophomores. Erica Hancock, Tracy Gammon, and Krista Benge showed depth as they served as all around competitors.

The strengths of the team seemed to be in the vaulting and the bars. Leading the way in these areas were Barbara Killion and Erica Hancock. Tamara Harrington was consistent on the balance beam. Kristie Krodell danced her way in with the leaders in floor exercise.

The team's main goal was to be a team, and not a group of individuals. Coach Clark said, "Each individual triumph becomes a team triumph. There's a lot of hard work in front of us. We should be a very strong team in the next two years. We have a lot to look forward to."

"There's good points and bad points about being a senior on the Gymnastics team. A bad point is I'm graduating" explained Tamara Harrington





Junior Kristie Krodel competes in the floor exercise. Popular themes such as "Rocky" and "Let the Music Play" were often backgrounds for routines.

Sophomore Dawn Krodel proved depth as she competed on the bars, beam, and in floor exercise.



Sophomore Erica Hancock showed talent and long years of hard work as she competed in all around.



Row 1—Rhonda Barnett, Kelly Rackley, Erica Hancock, Cindy Phelps. Row 2—Coach Brenda Taylor, Dee Dee Gasvoda, Tracy Gammon, Krista Bengt, Tamara Harrington. Row 3—Barbara Killian, Dawn Krodel, Kristie Krodel, Coach Julie Clark.

Gymnastics		
D.C.		O.P.
82.2	Pike	87.0
86.0	Plainfield	62.2
80.95	Warren Central	98.55
80.95	North Central	97.4
91.45	Shelbyville	84.4
86.15	Ben Davis	96.95
86.15	Carmel	95.15
89.45	Lawrence North	87.3
87.5	Southport	83.8
87.5	Center Grove	97.95
3rd	C.S.A.C.	
92.0	Perry Meridian	101.5
6th	County	
93.5	Northwest	85.05
93.5	Lawrence Central	85.05
82.05	Bloomington South	81.55
82.05	Ben Davis	89.1
3rd	Howe Invitational	
4th	Sectional	



Varsity Row 1—Tamara Harrington, Angel Hembree. Row 2—Debbie Tutsie, Kristie Krodol. Row 3—Julie Clune, Michelle Couch, Tricia Armitage, Vicki Crawley.

## Cheering...

... "We've had our problems, but it's a lot of excitement and fun."

Sophomore Shawn O'Connor ... "I like this year's squad a lot better. We work well together."

Senior Tamara Harrington ... "It's a lot of hard work, but it pays off in the end."

Sophomore Laura Cardwell ... "I feel we had a really good season over all. We had a lot of good experience help us out at our contest."

Senior Michelle Couch, Captain.

... "Everyone got along and helped each other out."

Sophomore Peggy Taylor

... "This year was fun and exciting for me. It was neat being able to go to Nationals. I think if we would have had half the injuries we would have knocked everybody at Nationals out of their chairs."

Sophomore Chris Bell



Junior Varsity Row 1—Chris Bell, Laura Cardwell. Moore. Row 2—Peggy Taylor, Jill Strawder, Jaci Dick, Cindy

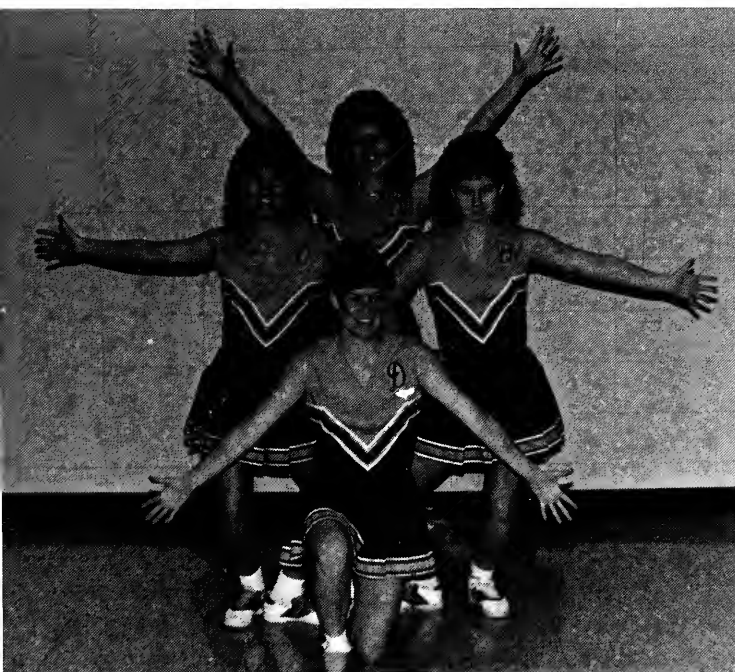
Row 3—Sherri Jarvis, Shawn O'Connor.



Freshman Row 1—Sarah Davidson. Row 2—Francie Taylor, Jennifer Bain. Row 3—Destiny Owens.

Peggy Taylor helps cheer on the football game at the Hoosier Dome.

Girls Sports Row 1—Donna Wheeler. Row 2—Carrie Bruce, Deanna Jones. Row 3—Andra Watson.



# Freshmen Strut Their Stuff

1985-1986-1985-1986-1985-1986-1985-1986

Cross Country Row 1—Lonnie Bullens, Keith Hutchinson, Paula Raines. Row 2—Tony Lomoro, David Schmalz, Matt Smith, Jim Dennis, Shawn Eldridge, Brian Ringham, Coach Dillon.



Track Row 1—Ron Bowen, Tuan Wright, Kevin Hughes, Brent Hartill, Ricky England. Row 2—Tommy Avery, Willy Johnson, Paul Goforth, Chris Tetrick, Mat Gaston, Randy Ficklin. Row 3—Coach Woods, Coach Banks, Sean Ridge, Coach Fisher, Coach Benedict.



Baseball Row 1—Keith Turner, Todd Allen, Jason Soladine, Brian Byrd. Row 2—Brian Treacy, Jim Collins, Tom Waites, Coach Oberle, Jeff Scott, Cary Hargis, Paul Siegrist. Row 3—Steve Wheeler, Steve Hill, Stee McIntyre, Kevin Settles, Glenn Bartholomew, Richie Beasley.





Row 1—Brian Ballard, Terrell Majors, Jeff Maybrey, Shawn Shafer, Mike Ikemire, Tim Horning, Jimmy Gray, Eric McCallester. Row 2—Joe Simms, Matt Scherrer, Paul Thompson, Mack Ole, Jeremy Spears, Travis McCloud, Dwight Jones, Curtis Boswell, Scott Wood. Row 3—Coach Ray Adrianson, Brian Robbins, Bill Archer, Jason Jones, Pat Garr, Chad Wix, Scott Vaughn, Joe Lomoro, Aaron Russell, Coach Molby. Row 3—Shannon Starr, Richard Clark, Jason Shrout, Scott Bronner, Greg Hibler, Bryce Ahnafield, Adam Brawner, Dave Evans, Mike Shanklin.



Row 1—Dwight Jones, Troy Sunier, Scott Robertson, Dwight Cole, Matt Needham, Akil Patel. Row 2—Coach Clark, Paul Thompson, Joe Lomoro, Jason Shrout, Tony Lomoro, Matt Scherrer, Adam Brawner.



Row 1—Brian Righam, Tom Horning, Mike Scott, Jim Eup, Shawn Shafer, Bobby Martin, Chris Bailey. Row 2—Jeremy Spears, Lonnie Bullens, Kevin Squires, Scott Bronner, Billy Hall, Sam Martin, Jim Dennis.



Teeing off, Senior Jeff Huffman takes his first shot. This was Jeff's fourth year on the golf team.

Carrying the ball, Senior O'Neal Majors attempts to run for a touchdown. O'Neal was named Most Valuable Player.



## Experience Through Practice and Real Competition

Letters, sweaters, chevrons, and winning were the rewards from practicing, preparing, sweating and developing muscles and attitudes in playing sports. Many athletes, who continued playing on their team throughout four years of high school, found themselves improving their skills and earning more awards. Senior Sam Hammons said, ***"I've put many hours in after school for swimming these past four years. So far my greatest achievement was winning the Marion County Diving Championships. I hope to win conference and sectionals and***

***place in the top ten in state."*** Sam also played football for four years.

Other athletes claimed that being involved in athletics has taught them to get along with others better.

***"I owe a lot to sports. They taught me responsibility and sportsmanship—a great asset,"*** said Junior Michelle Parinello. Michelle has run track, and played Varsity basketball for three years.

Experience helped athletes; with continuing practice and actual competition the skills improved.

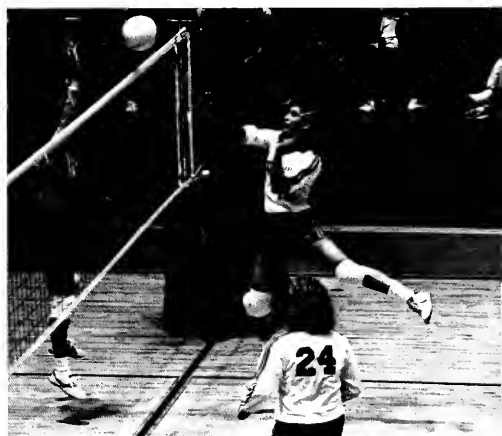


Heading for the finish line, Junior Jill Chestnut continues her stride in the Half-Mile race.



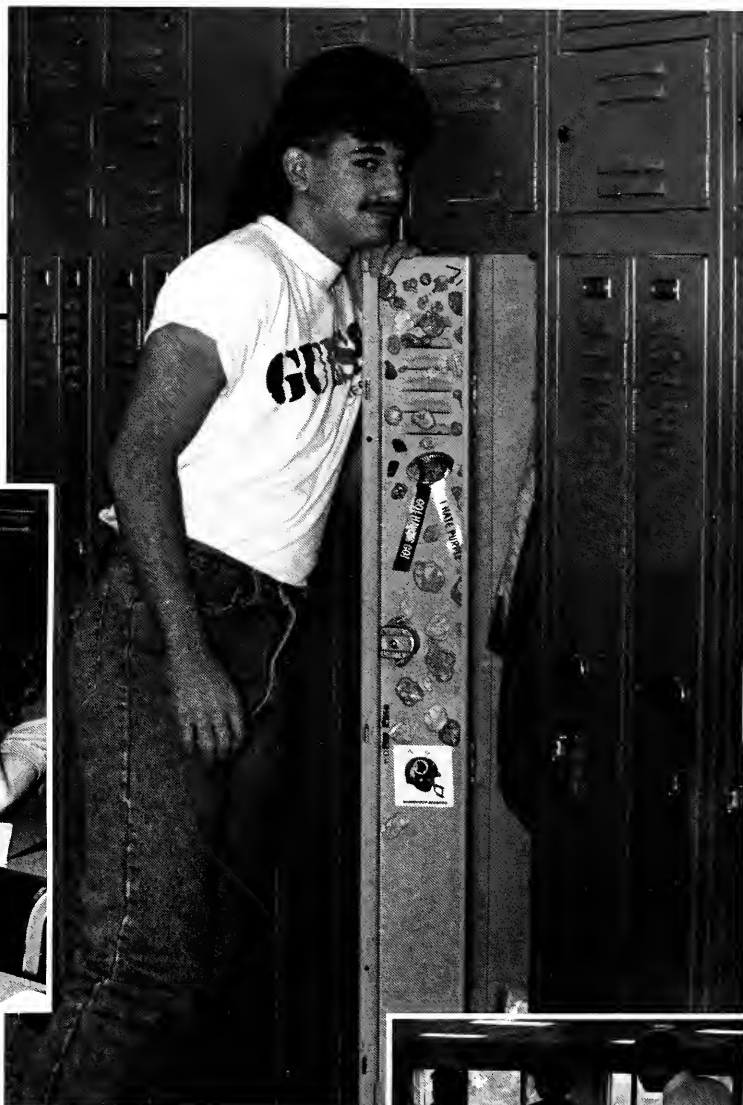
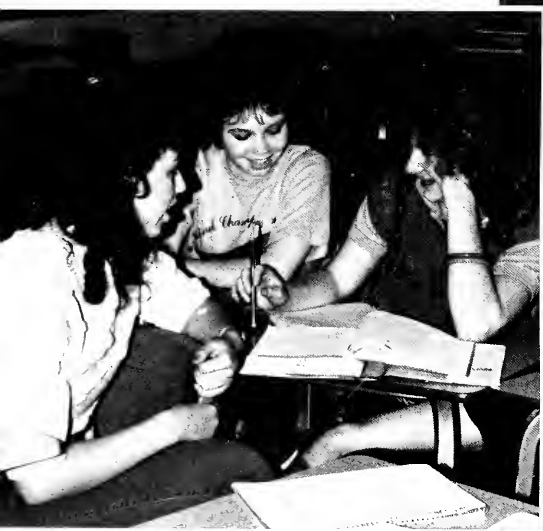


Junior Kara Ogle works on her backhand. Kara received a letter for the third year.



Getting set to hit the ball, Sophomore Angie Fager prepares to score.

Sophomores Jaci Dick, Laura Cardwell, and Angie Crickmore work together on a difficult homework assignment.

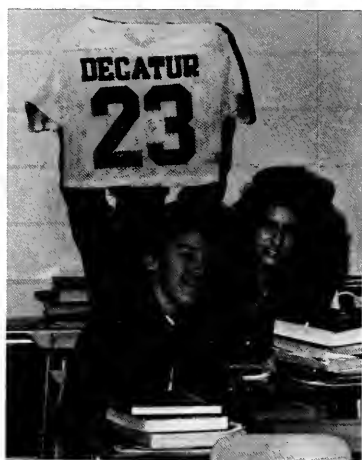


Sophomore Ron Bowen displays his decorated locker. Some students had different tastes in locker decoration.

During lunch, Assistant Principal Ron Furniss talks with students. Faculty members often visited with students during school.



During a slow day in the Audio Visual room, Senior Dale Davis takes a break. The A.V. aides helped decorate the room with posters and calendars.



While waiting for the bell to ring at the end of the period, Seniors Scott Dortch and Bev Randolph talk while Senior Terry Shirrell displays his football jersey.

Junior Marcie Underwood makes a phone call between classes.

## Nicknames

### Names incognito

At Decatur, many students are known by nicknames. Some of these are just shortened from real names. For example, Senior Shannon Hilderbrand goes by "Sha"; Senior Julie Jackson says her friends call her "Jules." Senior Steve Rawlins got his nickname, "Rollo," from his last name as did Senior Jeff Hawkins who sometimes goes by "Hawkeye."

Others, though, have names that are totally different. Senior Todd Roberts goes by "Meathook." Junior Ron Watts is referred to as "Squirrel" by everyone who knows him. O'Neal Majors, senior, has had his nickname, "Oatmeal," since grade school. He said he used to take juice and oatmeal pies to school for lunch everyday.

Although sometimes strange, nicknames were commonly heard in the halls of Decatur Central.

# 1987 1987 1987 1987 1987 1987 Seniors Seniors

*Class officers of the class of '87 are Stephanie Randall—President, Michelle Couch—Vice President, Cheryl Casselman—Secretary, and Todd Walker—Treasurer.*

*Class Motto: If we can not find the road to success, we will make one.*

*Class colors: Silver and Blue*

*Class flower: Yellow rose*

*Class sponsors:*

*Mr. Don Huffman*

*Mrs. Diana McKowen*



*Representing the class of 1987 . . .*

*Cheryl Reagan*

*Gary Farney*

*Carlos Fernandez*

*Beverly Randolph*

*Total Seniors: 290*



# Water



# Kings Island

On the long bus ride to Kings Island, Senior Jeff Hawkins finds time to joke with friends.

With the spirit of the day, a few seniors gather around to capture the moment.

Breaking from the days activities, several seniors eat lunch at the pizza place located next to the Beast.



Before the day begins the Senior Class joins together and shows pride in the class.

Riding the little Log Ride, seniors reach the climax of the ride by racing down the hill.





# Seniors

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Karen J. Adams  
Gerald R. Ahern  
Stacy Lynn Albright  
Rebecca T. Alexander



Rodney E. Alexander  
Amy Camela Allen  
Robin Applegat  
Tricia Ann Armitage



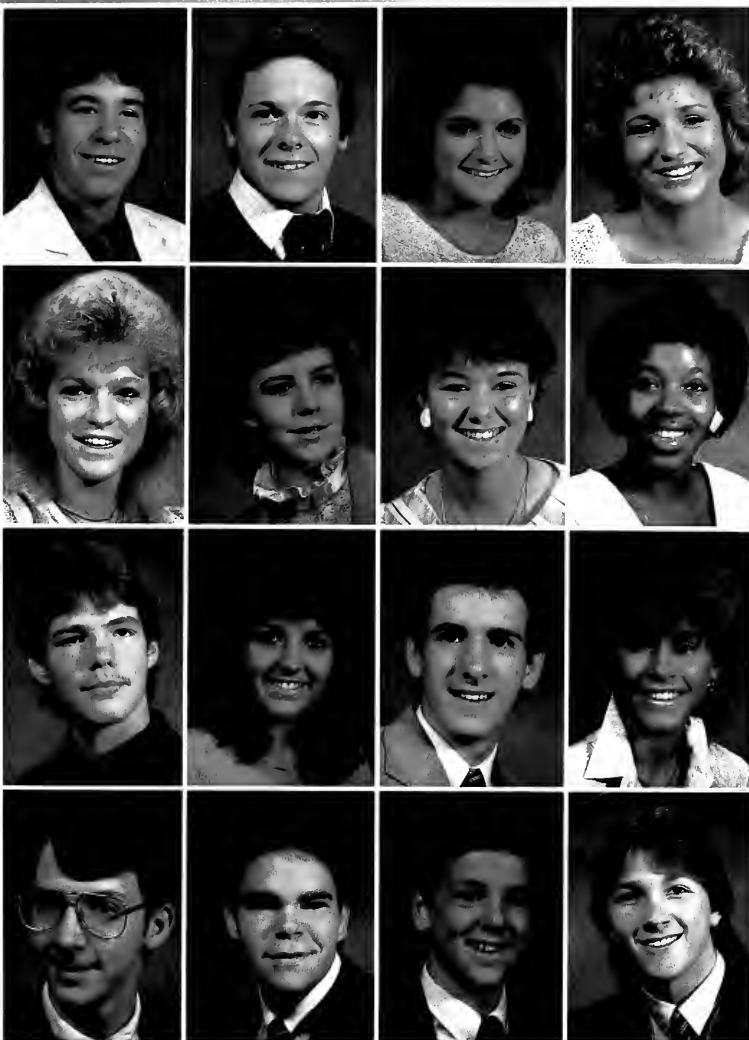
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John Barber  
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Jennifer Barron







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 Nichole Anne Croft  
 Tonia Charmaine Dahl  
 Dale Edward Davis

Mark Darrell Dennis  
 Ron D. Dennison  
 Susan M. Donner  
 Scott Wesley Dortch

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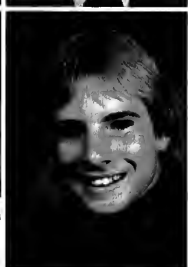


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Derek Gates

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Teresa L. Glenn  
Robin Rene Goodbar  
David A. Gordon



Kenneth Graham  
Stephanie Lynn Gray  
April D. Greeson  
Jeffrey Gregory



Timothy Gregory  
Timothy Grimsley  
Christine L. Grizzel  
Lynn Guiliani



Stephen Hall  
Samuel R. Hammons  
Tracy Hanson  
Joseph C. Hardebeck





Chrysanthi Lehman

Michelle M. Lemons

Brenda Linville  
Billie J. Lloyd  
Julia A. Long  
Nicole V. Love

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Shannon Marshall  
Tricia Marshall

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Robbin E. Martin  
Timothy A. Massey







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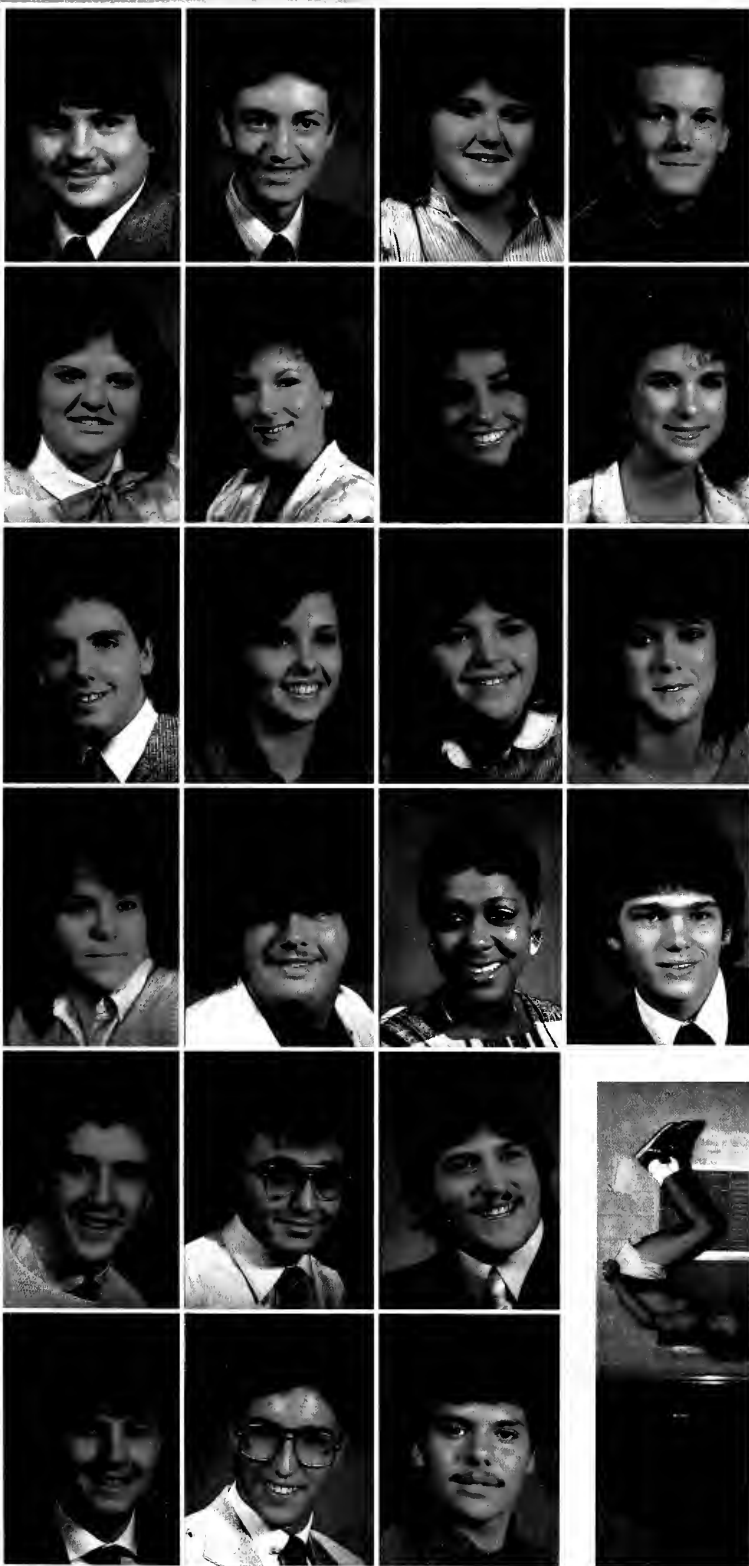
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Donna Lynn Morgan  
Rex Michael Morgan  
Seana C. Murphy

Tracy Murriell  
David Aki-la Mynatt  
Jacquelyn Naessens  
Lisa Naugle





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Todd Skaggs  
Shannon Small



D. Todd Smith  
Theresa A. Smith  
Danielle Soladine



Jennifer A. Sparks  
Gena L. Spencer  
Thomas Staley  
Mark Starnes



Matthew Stipp  
Patrick M. Sturgeon  
Douglas R. Sydow  
Michael Szakel



Sonja Tanner  
Rebecca A. Tarr  
Cathy Elaine Taylor  
Eric R. Taylor



Dina Teague  
Laurie Tetzlaff  
Cammie Thomas  
Penny Tozier



John D. Tucker  
Sherry Kim Vinson  
Sharon Wade  
Matthew J. Wagner



Kimberly Wagoner  
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Betty Waldon  
Todd Walker



Cynthia L. Wand  
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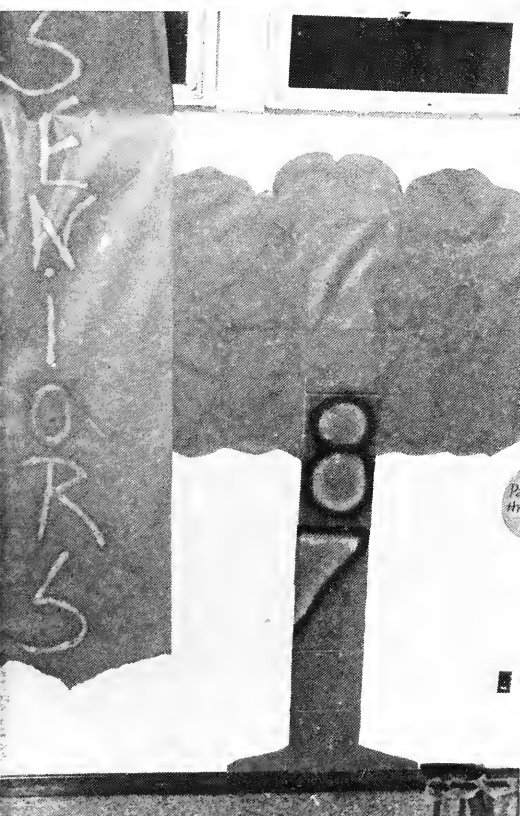








"Jamin' with the HAWKS," the seniors decorate the main hallway with a big radio.



The Junior Class supports the CLASS OF 1987 by wishing them a successful senior year.

In preparation for Homecoming, the Senior Class reconstructed the Senior Tree on the landing of the main staircase. School spirit soared high as students prepared for the football game.



# Senior

## *Most Fun To Be Around*



*Cheryl Casselman  
David Willis*

## *Friendliest*



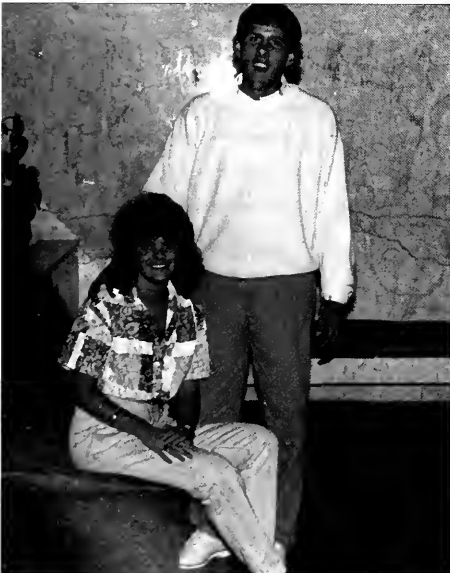
*Michelle Couch  
Jeff Hawkins*

## *Most Talented*



*Jocklene Dixon  
Brett Carroll*

## *Best Dressed*



*Kelly Frye  
Danny Cansdale*

## *Funniest*



*Dorella McAllister  
Mike Schmitt*

## *Shortest*



*Chris Grizzel  
Scott Dortch*

# *Favorites*

## *Most Outgoing*



*Stephanie Randall  
Jeff Huffman*

## *Most Intelligent*



*Cheryl Regan  
Carlos Fernandez*

## *Most Attractive*



*Angel Hembree  
Todd Walker*

## *Tallest*



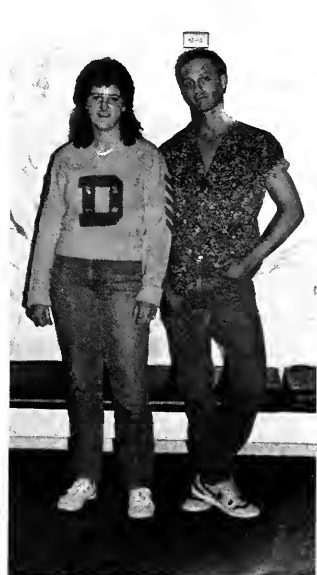
*Cheryl Casselman  
Bruce Malone*

## *Most Likely To Succeed*



*Beverly Randolph  
Andy Neber*

## *Most Athletic*



*Susan Wenzlick  
Mark Owens*

"I'm afraid of all the responsibility involved in college. I'm not ready to grow up and become an adult."

Kathy Johnson

### *Best high school memory . . .*

"Meeting Stephanie Gray."  
Mike Burner  
"Being a Goldenaire."  
Kari Bordner  
"Mr. Lydick's 4th period study hall  
my junior year."  
Pam Ogden  
"White Water Canyon in Kings  
Island September 1985."  
Mike Schmitt  
"Becoming a Senior."  
Steve Henry

### *What scares me about college . . .*

"Paying for it."  
Kari Owens  
"Getting into med school."  
Wayne Ibaugh  
"Leaving all my friends."  
Robin Goodbar  
"Flunking out."  
Stephanie Gray  
"Fitting in."  
Seana Murphy  
"Being a freshman—again."  
Julie Jackson



Beverly Randolph uses the computer in the guidance office to get college information.

### *My worst high school memory . . .*

"Going to calculus."  
Steve Henry  
"Having mono at the end of my  
sophomore year and finding a date to  
my Junior Prom."  
Kelly Frye  
"Being a Freshman."  
Tonia Dabl  
"Standing at the sidelines at the  
Mooresville game."  
Denny Neff



### *Being a Senior means . . .*

"The last year of the best four years of  
my life."  
Cheryl Regan  
"Not having to say you're sorry."  
Steve Rawlins  
"Being at the top for a year."  
Wayne Ibaugh  
"Going Bananas!"  
Robin Goodbar  
"Graduating and getting out."  
Jenni Lydick

### *"Being a leader."*

Terry Shirrell  
"The last year of 'normal' school."  
Mike Burner  
"Realizing you are going to be out on  
your own in only one year."  
Debbie Jones  
"Lunch at Zantigo's."  
Mike Schmitt  
"Everything."  
Steve Henry  
"Filling out college applications."  
Terri Wood



In the Senior Cafeteria during lunch, Nichole Croft helps decorate a poster.

# 1988 1988 1988 1988 1988 Juniors Juniors



*Leading the Junior Class are Carrie Wade—President, Tara Earl—Vice President and Matt Gault—Secretary. Not pictured, Kelly Cole—Treasurer.*

## *Representing the class of 1988*

*Shellette Alexander*

*Dawna Clark*

*Shawn Carnes*

*Pam Hardy*

*Patricia Carruthers*

*Herman Lehman*

*J'Lynn Mayes*



Sandra Ahern  
Shelette Alexander  
Daryl Alltop  
Christele Arnes  
Amy Asher  
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Tracy Ballard



Marla Barber  
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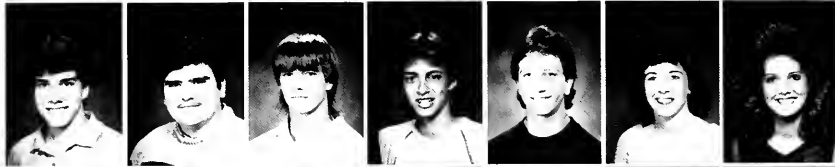
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Robert Burch  
Michelle Burner  
Tresa Camp  
Robert Campbell



Chad Capps  
Shawn Carnes  
Randy Carr  
Robert Carter  
Robert Chapman  
Jill Chestnut  
Dawna Clark



Julie Clune  
Sheri Cochran  
Kelly Cole  
Lydia Cook  
Shelley Cooper  
Greg Cox  
Paul Cox



Karen Craig  
Amey Cranfield  
Vicki Crawley  
Melanie Crump  
Timothy Davis  
Steve Day  
Patricia Derrick



Michael Dierdorf  
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James Dodds  
Teresa Durham  
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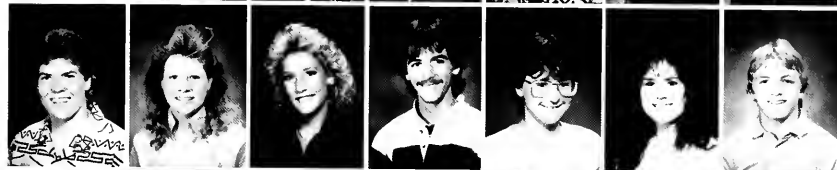




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Gregory Franklin



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Charles Glaze  
Melissa Goff  
Yvonne Golay  
Carrie Gore



Troy Gorham  
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Shannon Greve  
Bryan Groff  
Chris Guyon  
Lisa Haley  
Christopher Hall



Melanie Hall  
Jason Hancock  
Pamela Hardy  
Brian Harrington  
Brian Harshman  
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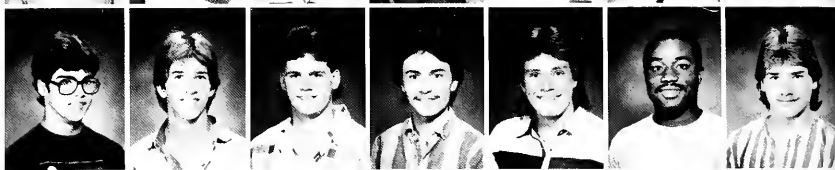
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Kristol Krodel  
John Lamar  
Candy Lawless  
Jill Lay



John Lay  
Robert LeBeau  
Larry Leffler  
Herman Lehman  
Larry Lewis  
Darrick Luckett  
James Malone



Scott Mann  
John Marbach  
Brady Marshall  
Julie Martin  
Eva Martinez  
J'Lynn Mayes  
Steven McBride



Jeffrey McCater  
Dianna McCullah  
Tracy McPherson  
Kelly McSpadden  
Robert Merten  
Christy Miller  
Gena Mills







Karen Myrtles  
David Nauert  
Anthony Nelson  
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Michelle New  
Maryellen Newt  
Kimberly Northcutt



Jason Nowling  
Terry Obermeyer  
Kara Ogle  
Tonya O'Neal  
Michelle Parrinello  
Beth Patterson  
Ronald Patton



Cindy Pinkard  
Jacqueline Pitcher  
Laura Plummer  
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Paul Powers  
Melodie Prilliman  
Scott Purdue



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Stephanie Quinn  
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Lynne Raines  
Laura Redman  
Kenneth Reynolds  
Richard Rich



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Kelly Richardson  
Amy Rickelman  
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Donald Rigney



Scott Rigsby  
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Debbie Robinson



Michael Rosen  
Constance Russell  
Laura Russell  
Jeffery Rustman  
Carl Staff  
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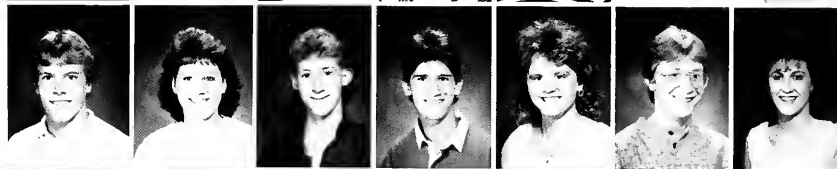
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Ronald Staley  
John Stegner  
Kevin Sterrett  
Kristina Taylor



Matthew Teike  
Traci Thomas  
Jeffrey Thompson  
Brian Tipmore  
Valerie Tridle  
Jason Turk  
Tina Turner



Deborah Tutsie  
Marcie Underwood  
Kent Vaughn  
Carolyn Wade  
James Waldrup  
Kari Waldrup  
Kelly Walker



Sean Walton  
Lisa Warden  
Dionna Watkins  
Donna Wheeler  
Kimberly Wheeler  
Heather White  
Doug Whitlow



John Whitmore  
Shannon Widner  
Deana Williams  
Leroy Williams  
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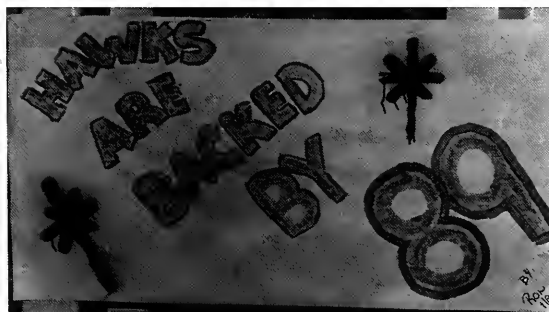
# 1989 1989 1989 1989 1989 Sophomores Sopho



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## *Representing the Sophomore Class*

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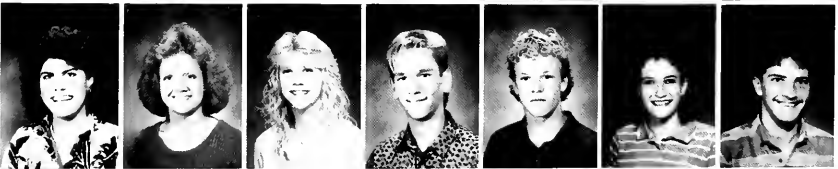
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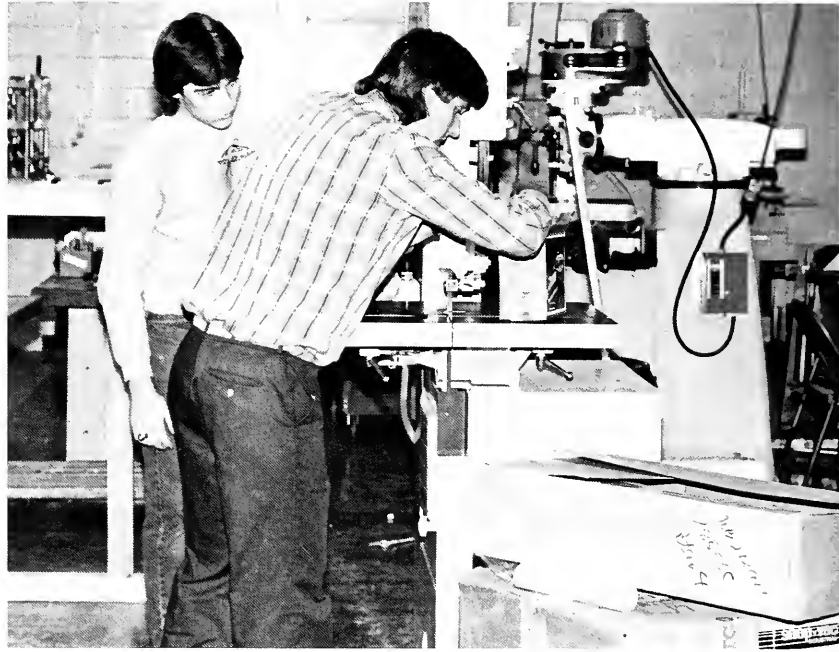


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# Freshmen Freshmen



*Leading the Freshmen Class are Akil Patel—Secretary, Tracy Clevenger—Treasurer, Jodi Brown—President, and Chad Wix—Vice President.*

## *Representing the Class of 1990*

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*Bill Bartlett*

*Teresa Fivecoat*

*Chris Hockman*

*Destiny Wowens*

*Bill Rader*

*Carrie Samper*

*Shelley Wyatt*



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Jennifer Anderson  
William Archer  
Charles Arleon  
Andrea Asher  
Jennifer Bain



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Dwayne Ballenger  
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William Bartlett  
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Mark Blue  
Robert Bolin  
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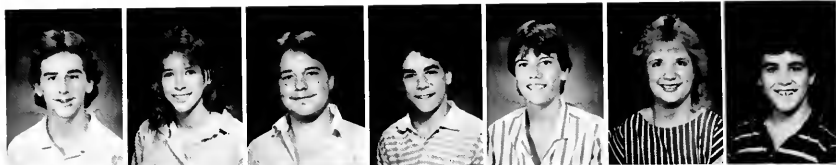
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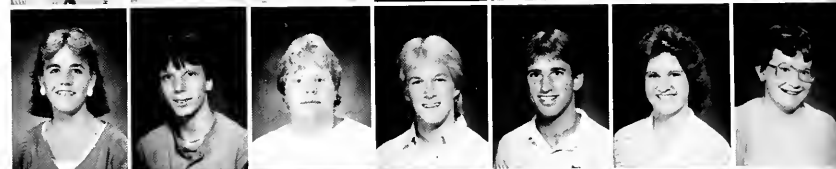
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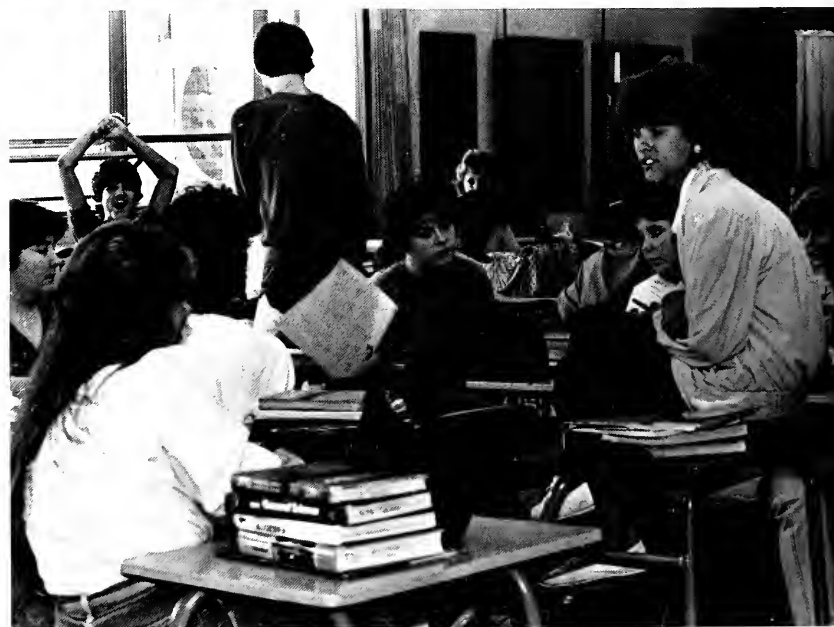
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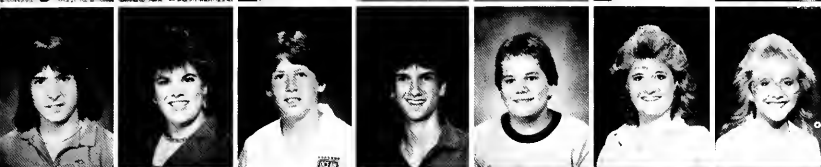


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# Decatur Places Top

## As Staff Is Recognized by AASA

Dr. G. W. Montgomery stated, "The best indication that the program was a success was the improving test scores."



In a meeting with Superintendent Dr. G. W. Montgomery, Staff Development Coordinators Cynthia Bowler and LaVerne Cantrell discussed new ideas. Commenting on the success of the programs and the award, Mrs. Bowler stated, "We truly are number one in the state."

On October 28, 1986, Superintendent Dr. G. W. Montgomery announced that Decatur Township was one of the nine school districts in the nation to be recognized by the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) for an exemplary staff development program.

The plaque was presented in a special session at the 1987 AASA Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana. Cynthia Bowler and LaVerne Cantrell occupy the positions of full-time Staff Development Coordinators and represented Decatur Township staff improvement program.

In 1983, Teachers Expectation Student Achievement (T.E.S.A.) was developed in hope of heightening teachers' awareness of interaction in the classroom. All ad-

ministration also were trained, providing a sound basis for understanding essential instructional strategies.

The program's success was made possible by teachers who were committed to their students, administrators who were interested in more than managing schools, and a school board who realized that the great asset of a school district is its people.

Another program, Critical Elements of Instruction (C.E.I.), was added to the staff improvement program. The program was offered on a voluntary basis. C.E.I. emphasized the instructional skills of the teacher. The goal of the program was to have the participants understand the strategies that promoted student learning and apply these strategies appropriately.





Board Row 1—Kenneth Bartlett—member, Tom Asher—Secretary, Murray Mills—President. Row 2—Shirley Armstrong—member, Joan Mann—Vice President.



Bus Drivers—Row 1—Paula Amick, Irma Bailey, Josie Watson, Cheryl Morford, Vicki Mosier. Row 2—Denise Mize, Bonnie Hagemier, Rose O'Brien, Judy Hollenbaugh, Ann Wand, Linda Ray, Brenda Hillock, Bill Clark. Row 3—Faye Gore, Dana DePuy, Linda Harrington, Lee Ann Messmore, Kathy Sheard, Debbie Hart, Pam Rohlman, Pam, Harris, Donna Henshaw.

Mr. Larry Brich is the director of DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America. Annually members participate in competitions at both state and district levels in such areas as Credit and Finance.



Larry Adams—Business  
Ray Adrianson—Business  
Rita Bain—Cafeteria  
Henrietta Ball—Switchboard  
Elson Benedict—Home/School Advisor



Lee Billings—In School Suspension  
David Bolsega—Learning Disabled  
Larry Brich—Business  
Terri Brinkley—Math  
Marjorie Cassady—Treasurer



Dan Clark—Math  
John Clarke—Science  
Julie Clark—Physical Education  
Larry Cline—Guidance Director  
Lisa Cloncs—Band



Kay Cole—Home Economics  
Marion Cooley—Science  
Wesley Cozad—Science  
Carol Cordray—Enrichment Center  
Tim Cravens—Security



Sharon David—Guidance  
Dorothy Dillon—English  
Donna Duhamell—English  
Linda Ealy—Health Occupations  
Frank Ellshoff—Industrial Arts \*



Brad Eshelman—Principal  
Judy Faatz—Science \*  
Devere Fair—Athletic Director  
Phyllis Farley—Home Economics \*  
Jane Farris—Science







Ted Fisher—Industrial Arts  
Brenda Flynn—Physical Education  
Carol Fulk—Coordinator, Gifted and Talented  
Ron Furniss—Assistant Principal  
Mike Gegner—Business

Janet Gilpatrick—Data Processing Operations  
Susan Grenda—Assistant Principal  
Larry Grubb—Industrial Technology  
Elizabeth Gut—DVEC Director  
Shirley Haflich—English

Merriline Hale—Data Processing  
Anne Hamlet—Alternative Program  
Barbra Heiden—Guidance Secretary  
Marsha Hanley—Mathematics  
Kathleen Hollibaugh—Drama

Don Huffman—Social Studies  
Patty Jennett—Mathematics  
James Johnson—Science  
Rhonda Davis—Art  
Linda Killebrew—English

Henrietta Kirkham—English  
Ellen Kugelman—Assistant Principal's Secretary  
Ann Kuper—Math  
Janet Lambert—Business  
Norma Lantz—Foreign Language

Dick Laughlin—Choir  
Diana Laybold—English  
Susan Leonard—Foreign Language  
Kelly Lloyd—Data Processing Operations



Mr. John Taylor taught Civics to freshmen and U.S. History to juniors. He also taught International Relations, a course dealing with foreign policy, as well as Economics, a class involving money and spending.



Senior Michelle Cavarrubio asks Mr. Mike Gegner for assistance during class. Mr. Gegner taught Record Keeping and Typing in the Business Department.

Mr. Brad Eshelman joins others in promoting school spirit during one of the many Homecoming dress-up days.



McCleda Lewis—Media Specialist  
Ernest Lucas—Custodian  
James Lucas—Mathematics  
Lee Lydick—Business  
Robert Mack—Computer Coordinator

Randy Molandro—Science  
Ruth Marshall—DVEC  
Greg Martich—Guidance  
Cindy Martin—English  
Mark Meyers—English

Marja Mehringer—Mathematics  
Dick McCoy—Physical Education  
Robert McCoy—Mathematics  
Harriet McHone—Cafeteria  
David McKowen—Mathematics

Diana McKowen—Business  
Mike McMahon—Custodian  
Debbie McNew—Science  
Pete Molby—Science  
Russell Moneymaker—Security

Denise Moorehouse—Learning Disabled  
Pat Mount—Library Monitor  
Salley Nichols—English  
Karl Nowling—English/Foreign Language  
Dave Oberle—Physical Education

Patty Ogden—Custodian  
Mary O'Neal—Secretary  
Richard Otto—Industrial Arts  
Marsha Owens—English  
Lanette Patrick—Home Economics





Bruce Pearce—Art  
James Petty—Physical Education  
Louise Plunkett—Computer Aide  
Diane Rasmussen—School Secretary  
\*David Rather—Social Studies



Judy Richardson—Learning Disability Aide  
Ron Richardson—Audio Visual Coordinator  
\*Bonny Robertson—Mathematics  
Rosemary Rodarmel—Guidance  
Ann Ruark—English



Mary Sauter—Guidance  
Charles Scalf—Vocational Auto Shop  
Barbra Schnepf—Media Center Secretary  
Michael Sertic—Special Education  
Nancy Shanklin—Nurse



Eugene Smith—Security  
Cynthia Stack—English  
Bobby Stone—Custodian  
Susan Stout—Business  
Bill Taylor—Social Studies .



Brenda Taylor—Social Studies  
John Taylor—Social Studies  
Patricia Thompson—Custodian  
Cathy Tooley—Foreign Language  
Walter Trennepohl—Custodian



Beth Troxell—English  
David Walpole—Mathematics  
Phil Webster—Social Studies  
T. J. Whitfield—Physical Education  
Nancy Wilson—English, Latin



Mr. Larry Adams taught General Business which was opened to all grades. He is also reserve wrestling coach and assistant varsity coach.

Ken Wills—Special Education  
Larry Young—Assistant Principal  
\*denotes Department Head

Fans show their support for Decatur at the Hoosier Dome game.

Junior Vicki Crawley and Senior Dan Cansdale work on a chemistry lab experiment.



A student displays his locker full of cups from local businesses and advertisers.





Senior Ted Kuroiwa, a staff member of D.C. Magazine, the school T.V. program, prepares to tape an interview.

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## Advertising in Publications

### The Pride Is Back.

Students take pride in their school and in their community.

Businesses take pride in their community and in their schools.

Together, these made Decatur Township, as a whole, successful.

Shops in Decatur not only supported students individually by employing them, but they supported the students as a whole by advertising in the school publications. This showed the unity and strenght of the community.

A billboard on Highway 67 read, "Decatur Township is definitely the best kept secret in Marion County." This helped express the pride taken in Decatur.

Businesses around the township supported the school in many ways. For example, they advertise in the newspaper, yearbook, and school television program. They also advertise on the sports calendar. Some even take pride by advertising concerts, contests, and games hosted by D.C. in their windows and bulletin boards.

Decatur community is a positive sign that "The Pride is Back."

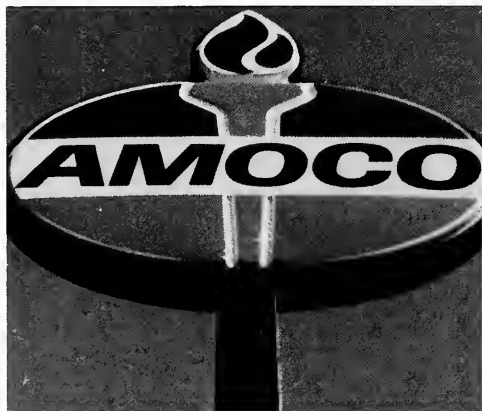
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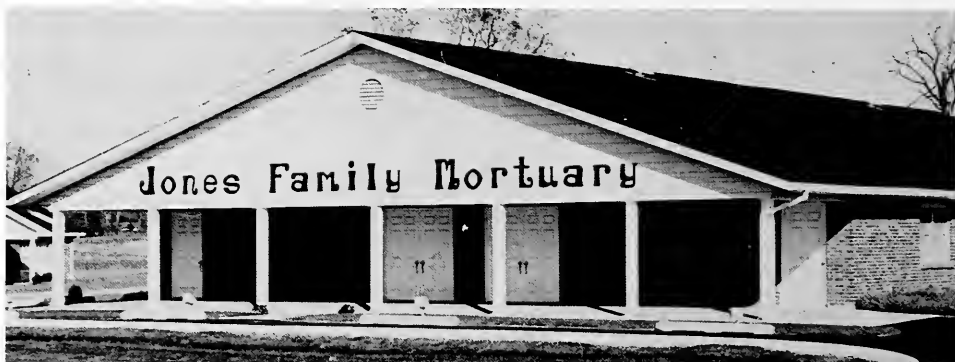


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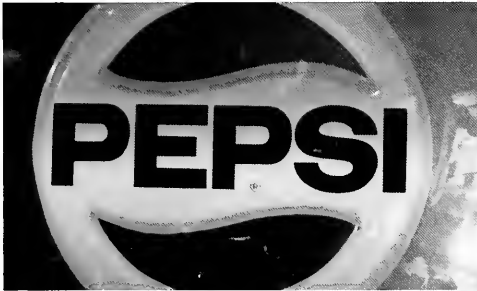
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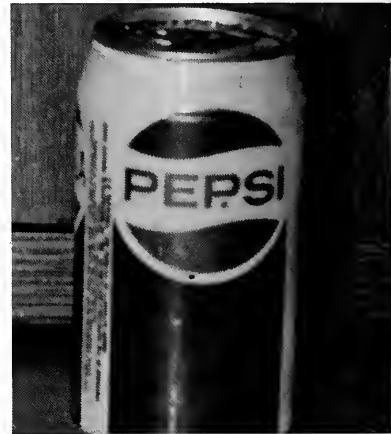
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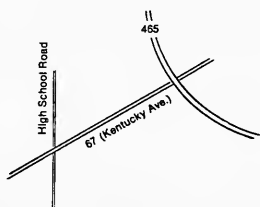


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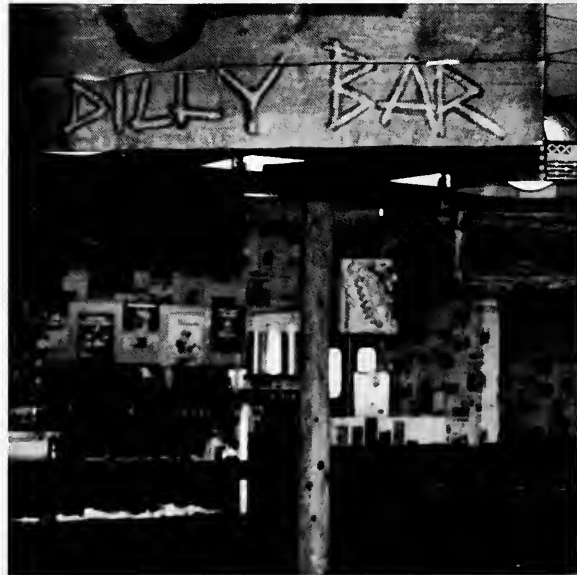
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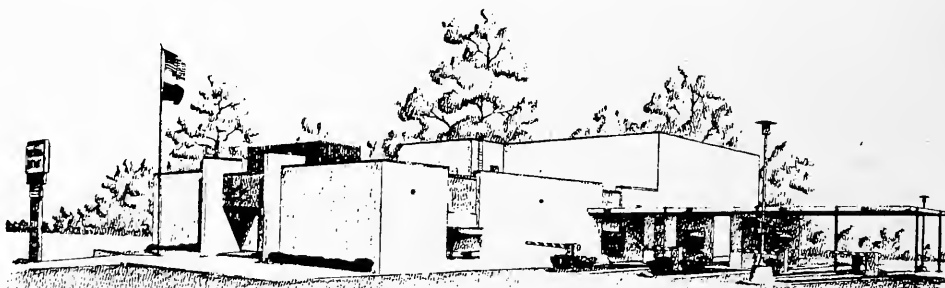
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**Rick Noble**—  
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**Shelly Richardson**—  
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 DECA 12.  
**Larry Roberts**—  
 Baseball 9, Football 9-11, Golf 10.  
**Michael Roberts**—



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 Computer Club 9, Football 12, Photo Club 10.  
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 Football 9-12, Track 9-12.  
**Mary Shockley**—  
**Dwight Simmons**—  
 Baseball 9.

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 Football 9-12, Swimming Manager 9-12, Track 10.  
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 HOSA 11-12.  
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 Computer Club 9-10, DECA 11, Drama Club 9-10, Speech Club 9-10.  
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 Baseball 9, Newspaper 12.  
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 Drama Club 9-10.  
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**Jennifer Sparks**—  
 Band 9-12—Drum Major 11-12, Drama Club 9-12, Foreign Language 10-12—Vice President 12, Guard 10, Musical 9-11, Speech Club 11-12, School Play 9, 11-12, Thespians 10-12.  
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 DECA 11.  
**Thomas Staley**—  
 Musical 10, Variety Show 12.  
**Mark Starnes**—  
 Singles Only Club 12.  
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 AV Club 11-12, Chess Club 9-12, Foreign Language Club 9, Projectionist 11-12, Tech Crew 11-12.  
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 DECA 11-12, Drama Club 11-12, Latin Club 10, School Play 11-12, Thespians 11-1, Variety Show 11.  
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 Band 9-12, Jazz Band 9-12, Music Manager 9, Musical 9-12.  
**Michael Szakel**—



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 AV Club 9-12, Football 9-10, Projectionist 9-12, Wrestling 9.  
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 OEA 12, Office Assistant 9-12.  
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 Football 9, Track 9-10.  
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HOSA 11-12—President 11-12.



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DECA 11-12, Media Club 12, Volleyball  
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Band 9-12, Jazz Band 9-12, Latin Club  
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Baseball 10, Basketball 10-12, Prom  
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AV Club 12, Baseball 9-10, Basketball  
9-12, Class Treasurer 12, Projectionist  
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Musical 11, School Play 10-11, Student  
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Football 9-11.  
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Photo Club 12, Guard 10, Quill and  
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Basketball 9-11, D-Club 10-12, Softball  
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Baseball 9, Football 9-10, Wrestling  
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# Seat Belts Affect Our Futures

The Indiana Seat Belt Law, effective on July 1, 1987, is a controversial subject.

Upon the threat of being told that they have to wear a seat belt or possibly pay a fine, many people are standing up and defending their rights.

In 1985, 661 Hoosiers were killed in car accidents while not wearing seat belts. The number of people injured while not wearing any restraint was 44,841. Commenting on why Indiana needs a seat belt law, Bob Donovan, Program Manager for the Division of Traffic Safety stated, "They are just dropping like flies out there."

This new law is expected not only to decrease the number of injuries and deaths, but also to help reduce the number of dollars spent each year in connection with car accidents.

An estimated 290 lives will be saved and 7,900 injuries prevented each year because of the seat belt law. Also, 146 teenagers in Indiana between the ages of 15 and 19 were killed last year in car accidents, while more than 11,000 were seriously injured.

Annually, Indiana pays \$1.3 billion toward medical, rehabilitation, unemployment, and welfare

costs. Something needs to be done and the seat belt law proves to help.

Another excuse some people have is the belief that seat belts do not need to be worn when traveling at low speeds or for short distances. This can quickly be proven wrong because more than 80% of all accidents happened at speeds of less than 40 mph. Also recorded is that three out of every four accidents occur within 25 miles of home.

Many people hold the fear that if they wear a seat belt they could be trapped in a burning or submerged car. "Less than one half of one percent of all injury-producing collisions involve fire or submersion," according to the pamphlet "How Many of These Fairy Tales Have You Told?" supplied by the Division of Traffic Safety, Indiana Department of Highways.

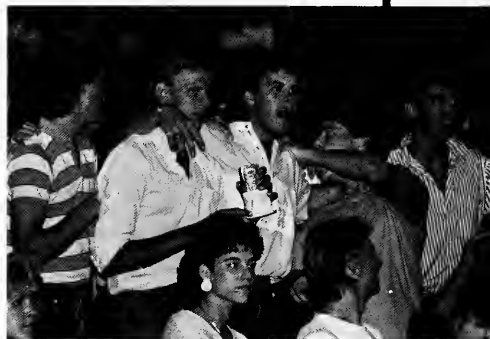
The results from a poll conducted by Indiana University show that Hoosiers do understand the importance of seat belts. Reached by phone, 81% of those contacted felt that seat belts are preventive health measures. Of these, 66.1% believed that making a law is the only way to get people to wear their seat belts.

Because of the great number of drunk drivers out on the roads today, people need to be prepared and take precautions. However, the only precaution that can be taken is to wear a seat belt or not travel in a car.

Proving how well a seat belt law can work, Australia released injury reduction reports. During the first two years of the law, beginning in 1972, eye injuries were reduced by 30%, facial injuries by 33%. This alone is reason enough for making the law mandatory in the United States. More than 30 countries have some form of seat belt law.

Car accidents are one of the most common and grotesque ways to die in American today. By supporting the seat belt law, perhaps the death rate will drop.

It takes only a minute to buckle up. So make it click together and save lives.



Junior Larry Lewis listens to a lecture in Geometry class. The math department held help sessions every Thursday after school.

Sophomores show their enthusiasm during the pep session before the Snow Coming game. The Hawks defeated the Speedway Spark plugs with a last minute shot.



Junior Debbie Tutsie slides into second. Debbie also played the position of 3rd base on the Softball team.



# The Pride Is Back



## DC Has Accomplishments

### Athletically and Academically

#### "Call Me Over the Summer!"

"I will! Have a nice summer," called two voices in the hallway on the last day of school. Trash filled the floor from a mass locker clean-out and students talked, smiled, and said goodbye as the 1987 school year came to an end. But what happened in the previous 10 months? There was Homecoming in October along with a flurry of football games. Next came the creation of the Spell Bowl team, an interscholastic competition among 16 schools. Along with the winter months and basketball season, with Senior Jeff Huffman and Junior Bob Anglea leading in the scoring, came another new team called the Academic Decathlon.

This academic team consisted of eight students who took ten tests competitively with other schools. Seniors Gary Farney and Chrysi Lehman won individual medals in this event.

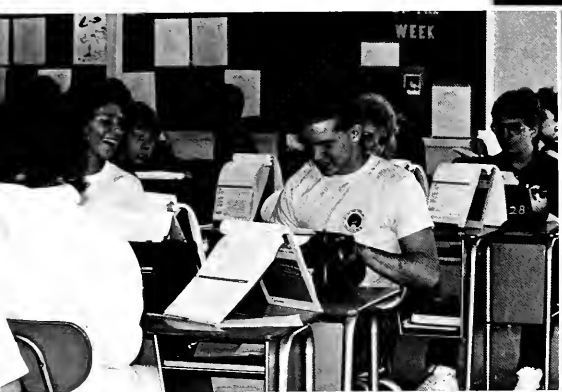
Following this, the wrestlers ended their season by winning the sectional championship for the third time in four years. Senior Jeff Hawkins and Junior Tim Davis competed at Market Square Arena in the State finals.

The year **1986-87** proved to be a successful one for Decatur academic sporting events included. D.C. students expressed by their achievements that they had pride in their school, showing that The Pride Is Back at Decatur Central!

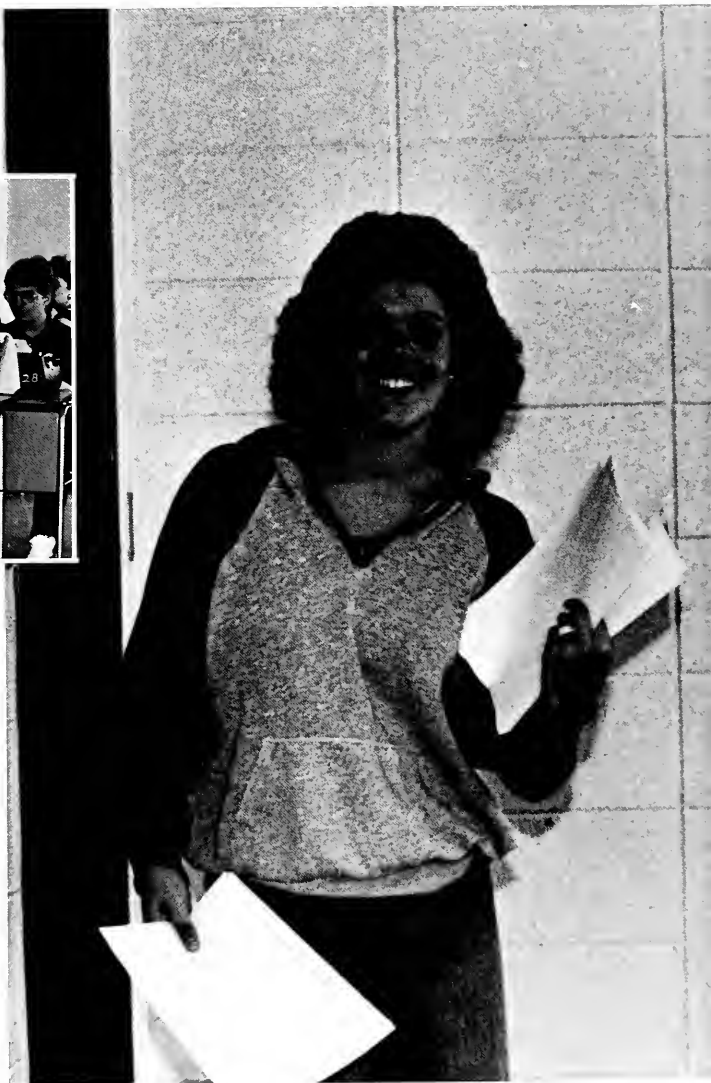
In Graphic Arts, Junior Scott Farrar and Sophomore Jimmy Collins work on homework together.

Preparing to shoot the ball Junior Michelle Parrinello avoids the Ben Davis Giants. The Hawks defeated the Giants during County.

Delivering the written morning announcements, Sophomore Peggy Taylor works as an office assistant 3rd. period.



During typing class Junior Brian Harrington works on his assignment. The typing classes honored a "typist of the week" each week.



# *The Pride Is Back*





Henry.

You're a real sweet and  
nice person. I wish you all  
the luck in the world! Stay  
sweet and you'll go far!

Be good!

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Love Always,

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